

Some cloudiness and warm to night. Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

WARREN IS NAMED CHIEF JUSTICE

Allies Charge 'Sell Out' At Panmunjom Considered Ever Since Vinson Died

By WILLIAM MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - Allies officers charged angrily today that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission had sold out some 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners...

1. Explainers may interview prisoners individually in repeated interviews. Prisoners must attend the sessions. (The U.N. has insisted that no prisoner can be forced to attend and no more than one interview is necessary.)

A U.N. spokesman said "we are dissatisfied" with the ground rules which the U.N. has insisted that no prisoner can be forced to attend and no more than one interview is necessary.

The NWRC's rules outlawed violence by prisoners but made no provisions for enforcing the regulations. "Explanations" to the anti-Communist and anti-Allied prisoners, including 26 Americans, were scheduled to start Thursday after a five-day postponement but were headed for another delay.

Father Offers To Give Blank Check For Son's Return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) - Millionaire auto dealer Robert Greenlease sat by the telephone in his suburban mansion today waiting for word from the kidnaper who took his brown-eyed six-year-old son from a convent school two days ago.

U.S. Gives More Millions To Aid Indochina War

WASHINGTON (UP) - The United States and France announced today the administration has agreed to give France another \$88 million dollars to help "break and destroy" Communist forces in Indochina.

Pitt Election Board Chairman Notes Expense 57 New Voters Cost \$920

Fifty-seven new Pitt County voters registered for Saturday's referendum on the \$72,000,000 bond issue for the state did not include the expenses of the Pitt Board of Elections.

California's Life Tied To Law Study

By JAMES C. ANDERSON United Press Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) - Earl Warren is a man who has lived with law books, helped make laws or enforce them for nearly 40 years.

U.S. Steel Production Seen Setting New Peak

NEW YORK (UP) - Iron Age said today the nation's steel industry currently going through a "correction" stage, should produce a record 112,000,000 tons in 1953.

No Sales Tax

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Eisenhower said today the administration does not intend to ask Congress to levy a federal retail sales tax.

Newer, Faster Plane Is On Way For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Eisenhower is trading in his personal airplane on a new and faster model.

Peiping Rejects British Protest

TOKYO (UP) - Communist China today rejected the British protest against shelling of a patrol launch by a Red gunboat, and countered with a protest of its own against what it termed "provocations and surprise attacks" by British ships and planes.

Widow Of Famed General Killed

HAMILTON, Mass. (UP) - Mrs. George S. Patton, widow of the famed general of World War II, was killed today when thrown from her horse while riding at the Myopia Hunt Club.

Berlin Mourns Death Of Mayor

BERLIN (UP) - Berliners - Those living East of Brandenburg Gate under Communist rule, as well as those of the Western sectors - today mourned the death of West Berlin's Mayor Ernest Reuter who was the symbol of Berlin's defiance of the Reds.

Another Step To Lower Interest

WASHINGTON (UP) - The administration took its second step today to lower interest rates today and experts were watching to see if it means a trend toward lower interest rates generally.

City Council To Meet October 6

Greenville's City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 6, instead of Thursday, October 1, Mayor W. L. Whedbee announced yesterday.

Bloodmobile Visiting Pitt Next Week; Increased Quota Assigned

The bloodmobile of the Tide Water Regional Blood Center will again visit Pitt County October 8 and 9, Dr. Walter G. Humbert of the County Health Department announced today.

Rudy To Look For 'Husband Number Twelve'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) - Edna Josephine Hunt, first married woman in the world, is "ready" to look for her 12th husband in 22 years after getting her 11th divorce.

Young Tobacco Growers Prepare For Annual Sale Of Their Crop

Approximately 26 Pitt County 4-H and FFA boys were busy today preparing for tomorrow's sale of their entire tobacco crops.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman left this morning for New Orleans. She is attending the Southern Conference & Tuberculosis Directors.

Mr. Norman E. James has returned to New York City after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. James Sr., and attending the wedding of his niece, Miss Barbara Ann James, to Howard Bullock.

Card of Appreciation The family of L. O. Gross acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many expressions of sympathy during his illness and death.

Midweek Prayer Service The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Tag Day October 3 annual Tag Day for the benefit Watson Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Card of Appreciation We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown during the passing of our husband and father. Mrs. M. D. Adams & Family

General Meeting of Woman's Club The general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house. Mrs. Fred Hall and Mr. James Butler will speak on the "Restoration of Independence Hall," which is the General Federation project for the year. Mrs. H. C. Sugg is hostess chairman.

W.M.U. Divisional Meeting The Rocky Mount Divisional meeting of the Baptist W.M.U. will be held in Tabernacle Church, New Bern, on Thursday, October 1, at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will be Miss Ruth Provench and Miss Marie Eley of Raleigh and Miss Mary Lee Ernest, missionary to Hawaii.

Revival at Stokes Christian Church Revival services will begin Sunday evening, October 4, in the First Christian Church in Stokes, with Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr. bringing the messages.

Services will continue each evening, except Saturday, at 7:45 p.m. and will continue through October 11.

Rev. Harold Tyler is the pastor and the public is urged to attend.

Returns From Korea Cpl. Herman C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, Rte. 2 Greenville, has returned home from Korea where he has been stationed 13 months. Cpl. Williams will be at home 30 days before reporting to Fort Bragg for further duty.

His parents gave him a welcome home dinner Sunday. The table was beautifully decorated with red roses.

Cpl. Williams had as his guests Mr. Adrian Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardee and family.

Free Will Baptist Mission The weekly activities at the Free Will Baptist Mission are as follows: Prayer and Bible study each Thursday at 8 p.m. Sunday activities—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Men's Fellowship Mondays after first and third Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's Fellowship Mondays after second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship each Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring announce the birth of a son, Elbert Ray Jr., on September 23 in Lenox Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Herring is the former Miss Faye Corbett of Farmville.

Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed Dial 2056

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

FOR FASTER EASIER Big Washings ABC THE BIG, DEPENDABLE WASHER Model 350 AS LOW AS \$8.00 Per Mo. After Minimum Down Payment NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. 412 EVANS STREET Attend The Jayces Horse Show Sat. 1:30 - 7:30 P. M. - Sun. 1:30 P. M.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jimmy Rogers and Miss Esther Hardee will entertain at a shower at the Simpson community building to honor Miss Frances Tucker, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine party at Red Oak community building.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY 3:30 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club in the club house, Mrs. Fred Hall and James Butler, speakers.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Townsend-Tucker wedding in Grimesland Methodist Church. 9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mrs. Robert Stancill will be hostesses at a cake cutting at the home of the former to honor the Townsend-Tucker wedding party.

SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Tucker and Charles Ray Townsend will take place in Grimesland Methodist Church.

Philathea Class Elects Officers The Wesley Philathea Class met at the home of Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. K. T. Putrell, Mrs. L. B. Powell and Mrs. T. G. Swindell.

There were 28 members present. The meeting was opened with a devotional led by Mrs. Putrell, which was both helpful and inspirational.

She used as her topic "Personal Peace." "We the people of the world are living in a day in which there is anxiety, and not that peace of mind and soul we need," she said.

"Spiritual peace was given by the Saviour, and if we are to obtain this peace we must live the golden rule, living in constant fellowship with God, trusting Him to lead us each day as we go along."

She went on, "We must have consecrated hands in service to Him doing the things He leads us to do." The roll was called, dues were collected, then the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Willard. The treasurer's report was given for the year by Mrs. J. B. Smith.

A short business session was held, then the slate of officers for the new year was presented and elected. They were as follows: President, Mrs. V. P. Scoville; vice president, Mrs. Harry Joyner; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Smith; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Willard; reporter, Mrs. W. D. Bailey.

After adjournment delicious refreshments of cake, ice cream and nuts were served by the hostesses.

Dan W. Braxton Dies Wednesday Morning Dan W. Braxton, 65, died at his home near Maury at 8:10 o'clock Wednesday morning following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Braxton was born and spent all his life in the Maury community. He was a member of the Maury Methodist Church and was a farmer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Hagan Braxton; a son, Dan W. Braxton Jr. of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Johnny Calhoun of Greenville, Mrs. Clifton Jones of Ayden, Mrs. Harvey Bowen of Ormondville, Mrs. Larry Willoughby of Ayden, Mrs. Manning Nobles of Winterville, Mrs. Horace Moore of Farmville, and Mrs. B. F. Carraway of Greenville; 15 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Lillie F. Braxton of Maury; and two brothers, M. V. Braxton of Maury, and Ray Braxton of Creedmore.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Charlie Kelley Mrs. Corda Alice Kelley, 80, wife of Charlie Kelley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Gladson, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at Christian Hope Church in Washington County at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. C. N. Barnett, the pastor, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley was born and reared in Washington County and came to Pitt County to live about twenty years ago. She was a member of Christian Hope Church.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Jarvis of Maury, Mrs. Jack Briley of Winterville, Mrs. Thomas E. Gladson of Greenville, Mrs. Harry Dixon of Farmville; a son, Clarence Kelley of Plymouth; and a sister, Mrs. Jo Anne Respass of Plymouth.

State Pres. Of A.A.U.W. Guest Speaker At College Last Night Mrs. Carl Plonk of Asheville, state president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to the Greenville branch of A.A.U.W. last night at the college on activities and interrelationships of local, state and national levels of the organization, reviewing the common aims—the improvement of education in the schools and continued educational growth of adults—and linking the aims with the Association slogan: "Study without action is futile; action without study is fatal." She pointed out the influence of such a program, supported as it is by 12,000 branches and 124,000 members in the United States.

The local president, Mrs. D. S. Spain, presided at the opening of the meeting and welcomed the group. She read a letter from a former member, Miss Ann Redwine of Monroe, retired teacher of the college Training School, paying tribute to the A.A.U.W. and enclosing a gift for its work.

Miss Emma Hooper, membership co-chairman, then presented the new members. They included two former members, Dr. Martha Pingel and Miss Velma Lowe; Misses Eunice McGee, Inez Schoultz and Hazel Clark; Dr. Dora Jean Ashe and Dr. Vera McKay; Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg, Mrs. William E. Durham, Mrs. George P. Estrella Striplin and Mrs. Rodney Everhart—all from East Carolina College personnel; Mrs. James B. Ficklen of Tarboro; Mrs. Harry R. Billie, Greenville.

Before the formal program, Mrs. James White sang "I Believe" and a second number, accompanied by Mr. George Perry; and a social hour was enjoyed in the home economics reception rooms, with refreshments served by Miss Mabel Daughtry, Dr. Bessie McNeil and Miss Louise Williams.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, program chairman, in introducing the speaker, described her as "delightful to listen to and rewarding to look at," and spoke of the ability shown by the state president in workshop and convention.

The speaker praised the work of the local branch. Referring to a letter in progress and to the letter from Miss Emma Hooper, Mrs. Plonk warmly commended both the letter itself and the types of branch activity outlined in it, and pointed out how the activities here in the branch emphasize the areas stressed by the state and national program. She then explained the role of the state association as a link between the individual branches and the national body. There are 18 branches in North Carolina, with 1,386 members.

Mrs. Plonk and Mrs. Glass were entertained at the Faculty Apartments; the college, and were dinner guests Monday night of Mrs. D. S. Spain. Since the announcement last night of the October meeting on the regular third Monday evening, it has been found necessary to change the date. The next meeting will be held on October 12, the second Monday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Winslow, with Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Daniel Taylor as hostesses.

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V.F.W. Auxiliary Orders Charter For Junior Girls Unit The Charles Gray Morgan Auxiliary to Post 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, September 24, with the president, Mrs. B. T. Joyner, presiding.

After the opening ceremony, bills were presented and approved for clothing for two veterans' families. Two new members, Mrs. Ed Parker and Mrs. Frank Christopher, were then given the oath of obligation.

The membership drive for 1954 is in progress and it was announced that the auxiliary has 43 members toward its quota of 81.

Two notes were read from patients at Oteen Veterans Hospital to whom birthday presents had been sent. President Joyner then reminded members to bring clothing for the "Underprivileged Clothes Closet" at the club. She also urged all members to vote on the State School Bond Issue.

Plans were then laid for the Essay Contest which is to be held in the high schools of the county. Partial plans were also made for the annual Buddy Poppy Sale which will be held Nov. 7.

Plans are also well under way for the formation of a Junior Girls Unit, which will be the first in the state. District President Mrs. J. B. Bass reported that at the Council of Administration meeting held in Durham, Department President Mrs. Elvin Reinhardt commended the local auxiliary very highly on the work being done towards the organization of this unit.

President Joyner then reminded all members of the Alcoholic Forum to be held at the Woman's Club on Oct. 6.

The chaplain, Mrs. James W. Joyner, offered the closing prayer and the meeting was adjourned with the retiring of the colors.

Delicious refreshments consisting of decorated cakes, sandwiches, and Coca-Colas were served by Mrs. L. E. Meeks, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Lucy McGowan and Mrs. Duke Andrews.

Officers Appointed For Ada Cherry Class The Ada Cherry Sunday School class held its final meeting of the year on Monday night, September 28, at the lovely home of Mrs. Ed Ricks.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Rose Fambrough, acting president. The roll was called and the minutes read by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, acting secretary, which minutes were approved as read. Polly Dall gave the treasurer's report.

After all old business was taken care of, Mrs. Fambrough turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Bill Taft, who announced that the following officers had been appointed to serve with her: Mrs. Bob Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Godfrey Oakley, second vice president; Annie Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Harris, corresponding secretary; Polly Dall, treasurer.

Following this the recreation committee led the group in a brief entertainment period, after which the hostesses served delectable refreshments.

Warm Weather For Fall Of Year The highest temperatures prevailing in the Greenville area continue to range in the upper 80s for typical Indian Summer weather. Yesterday the highest temperature here was 86 degrees. Lowest last night 62. No rain.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 80 degrees. Lowest that night 55 and at 3 a. m. next day, it was 65. Carl E. Malden, acting observer for the local U. S. Weather Station, reported.

Beleaguering Austrians staged the first aerial raid in history when they sent bombs slung to hot air balloons over Venice in 1846.

Amazing Fast Relief For Skin Sufferers! Amazing DEX-O-FENE Ointment contains the new wonderful Drugs Hexachlorophene, G-11 (used by many doctors to sterilize their hands before operating to prevent infection) plus Dichlorophene (G-4), giving fast symptomatic relief to the irritation and itching of ACNE, ECZEMA, IMPETIGO, TETTER, DIAPER RASH, RINGWORM, ITCH, CUTS, non-poisonous INSECT BITES, ATHLETE'S FOOT, etc. DEX-O-FENE is a modern Antiseptic and Pungicide. Amazing effective, yet gentle enough for baby's skin. Stainless, Cooling-Soothing, combats Germ-Carrying odor. Regardless of what you have ever tried before, try amazing new DEX-O-FENE Ointment today, at your Drugstore. It must completely satisfy you or money back. Remember there is nothing finer or faster than wonderful DEX-O-FENE Ointment. \$6.95 BISSI'S BLOUNT-HARVEY

Owens-Corbett Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

Fountain—In the presence of the family and a very few close friends, Miss Rebecca Mae Corbett became the bride of Mr. David Clark Owens in the Fountain Baptist Church Friday, September 25 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

The bride and groom entered the sanctuary together and the double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Reverend Richard L. West.

The bride was attired in a gold tulle suit with brown accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom received guests who were in attendance and left immediately on a wedding trip to northern points.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Corbett of Fountain. She is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Smith & Yelverton of Fountain.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owens of Fountain and is now employed by Blythe Bros. Construction Company of Charlotte.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be at home in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett pending transfer of job location for Mr. Owens.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY GRIFTON—On Friday afternoon Little Miss Alice Lee Hart celebrated her sixth birthday and for the occasion sixteen young friends gathered in the recreation rooms of the Methodist Church for an hour of fun and games.

Mrs. Edward Hart, mother of the guest of honor assisted by Mrs. Claude Hart and Miss Martha Hart directed play and served the refreshments which consisted of cake, ice cream and nuts. The rooms were decorated with crepe paper streamers and balloons in gay colors, the beautifully decorated cake was in white and pink with six pink candles.

After the refreshment hour, balloons and bubble gum was given as favors to the little folks.

Officers Chosen By Junior Class Members of the junior class at East Carolina College have elected two new officers to fill vacancies in their class organization created when students elected last spring did not return to the college for the 1953-54 term.

Jane Kanoy of Thomasville will serve this school year as secretary of the class; and Kristen Anderson of Beach Haven, N.J., as treasurer. Class members have begun work for the school year and are now drawing up plans for the annual junior-senior dance to be held in the spring.

COOL MOSQUITOES? FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Ray Huffstetter, in charge of mosquito control, discovered today why mosquitoes were driving him "crazy" at his home. They were breeding in his air cooler.

The accident occurred on a rural dirt road, between Bell Arthur and Ballard's Cross Roads. No charges were placed in the accident, which occurred at 8:15 last night, Davis said.

Car Crashes Into Bridge Abutment On Rural Road

BEEL ARTHUR—The driver of an automobile escaped serious injury last night when his car went out of control and crashed into a bridge abutment, causing over \$300 damage.

The driver was listed as Daniel Parker, 20, of Route 1, Box 167, Greenville, by investigating patrolman Jim Davis.

The driver stated to Davis that he was traveling at a speed of 35 miles per hour when a small child in the car caused him to lose control, hitting the bridge abutment.

The accident occurred on a rural dirt road, between Bell Arthur and Ballard's Cross Roads. No charges were placed in the accident, which occurred at 8:15 last night, Davis said.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 30, 1923

K. W. Cobb has returned from Roanoke, Va. Mesdames Walter La Roque, Wiley Smith, Oscar Greene and daughter of Kinston were here yesterday.

Miss Helen Joyner left today for Roanoke, Va. where she will attend school. In the initial football game of the season the Greenville High School eleven defeated Goldsboro Friday in the latter city, 18-7. The fast play was featured by the brilliant work of Captain N. Winslow who made a touchdown and a 60 yard run. Coach Duncan is elated over the performance of the Tigers.

The National Geographic Society says that ashes flew so thick during the 1912 eruption of Mt. Katmai in Alaska that a lantern held at arm's length could not be seen.

Dr. Hirschberg Contributes Article To N.Y. Public Library's Bulletin Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg of the East Carolina College department of English is represented in the current issue of the "Bulletin of the New York Public Library" by an article entitled "Captain Bland on the New York Stage," which traces the history of a little-known dramatic work by the better-known British author George Henry Lewes.

"Captain Bland" was never produced in England, Dr. Hirschberg states, and "was, to use the theatrical term, a flop" when presented May 30, 1864, "for the first time on any stage" at Wallack's Theatre in New York. Its interest now lies partly in its authorship by Lewes, English philosophical writer, whose biography is linked with that of the great Victorian novelist George Eliot.

For his study of "Captain Bland" Dr. Hirschberg found available in the New York Public Library the prompter's copy used for the Wallack's Theatre production, he states, "as far as I know, the only version of the play in existence." From reviews of the play in contemporary newspapers and magazines he traces the reaction of the theatre-going public to "Captain Bland" and gives a glance backward into conditions on the New York stage in the Civil War period.

Dr. Hirschberg joined the East Carolina faculty this fall. He is a graduate of Harvard, Cambridge, and Yale and has taught at Indiana University, North Carolina State College, and Ohio University.

DEFERMENT OFFER RALEIGH (UP)—A call was out today to certain segments of North Carolina's draft-age population to join a National Guard unit. Gov. William B. Umstead said that some North Carolina National Guard units cannot be maintained by appointments or enlistments of persons ineligible for the draft. His proclamation yesterday stated that he is empowered to offer deferment to youths who volunteer before reaching the age of 18 and six months.

"I invite young men from the age of 17 and 18 years and six months to enlist in those organized units of the North Carolina National Guard which are not at authorized strength. Thus they can meet their obligation of service to their country and at the same time continue their education or employment," Umstead said. The offer does not apply to those who have received induction orders he added.

Advertisement! GOOD NEWS FOR SKIN SUFFERERS If you are one of the thousand suffering with running sores, Psoriasis or ring worm, read this testimonial: Unsolicited Testimonial: 106 Catherine Street Chambersburg, Pa. June 27, 1953 Charles A. Taylor, Druggist, Jacksonville, N. C. Dear Sir: While I was visiting my son at Camp Lejeune I saw your ad for SWISS BRAND OINTMENT No. 14 and bought a small jar for my father who has had eczema for over 20 years. Until I bought that little jar of SWISS OINTMENT he has never found anything that would help it, only as a temporary relief from the itching. That little jar of SWISS OINTMENT has nearly cured his body all up, and I am writing for a larger jar. Please send it C. O. D. I cannot purchase it here. You may feel free to use this letter anytime you like. Very sincerely, MRS. GRACE DAVENPORT You can purchase Swiss Ointment from Bell's Drug Store in Greenville.

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FOR PLAIN or Fancy STEPPIN' Fashion Craft SPORTS When there's action afoot—it's Fashion Craft. Fun-loving fashions for dance-time or romance-time. They're tops for plain or fancy stepping. \$3.95

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DEFERMENT OFFER RALEIGH (UP)—A call was out today to certain segments of North Carolina's draft-age population to join a National Guard unit. Gov. William B. Umstead said that some North Carolina National Guard units cannot be maintained by appointments or enlistments of persons ineligible for the draft. His proclamation yesterday stated that he is empowered to offer deferment to youths who volunteer before reaching the age of 18 and six months.

"I invite young men from the age of 17 and 18 years and six months to enlist in those organized units of the North Carolina National Guard which are not at authorized strength. Thus they can meet their obligation of service to their country and at the same time continue their education or employment," Umstead said. The offer does not apply to those who have received induction orders he added.

Advertisement! GOOD NEWS FOR SKIN SUFFERERS If you are one of the thousand suffering with running sores, Psoriasis or ring worm, read this testimonial: Unsolicited Testimonial: 106 Catherine Street Chambersburg, Pa. June 27, 1953 Charles A. Taylor, Druggist, Jacksonville, N. C. Dear Sir: While I was visiting my son at Camp Lejeune I saw your ad for SWISS BRAND OINTMENT No. 14 and bought a small jar for my father who has had eczema for over 20 years. Until I bought that little jar of SWISS OINTMENT he has never found anything that would help it, only as a temporary relief from the itching. That little jar of SWISS OINTMENT has nearly cured his body all up, and I am writing for a larger jar. Please send it C. O. D. I cannot purchase it here. You may feel free to use this letter anytime you like. Very sincerely, MRS. GRACE DAVENPORT You can purchase Swiss Ointment from Bell's Drug Store in Greenville.

Officers Appointed For Ada Cherry Class The Ada Cherry Sunday School class held its final meeting of the year on Monday night, September 28, at the lovely home of Mrs. Ed Ricks.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Rose Fambrough, acting president. The roll was called and the minutes read by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, acting secretary, which minutes were approved as read. Polly Dall gave the treasurer's report.

After all old business was taken care of, Mrs. Fambrough turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Bill Taft, who announced that the following officers had been appointed to serve with her: Mrs. Bob Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Godfrey Oakley, second vice president; Annie Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Harris, corresponding secretary; Polly Dall, treasurer.

Following this the recreation committee led the group in a brief entertainment period, after which the hostesses served delectable refreshments.

Warm Weather For Fall Of Year The highest temperatures prevailing in the Greenville area continue to range in the upper 80s for typical Indian Summer weather. Yesterday the highest temperature here was 86 degrees. Lowest last night 62. No rain.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 80 degrees. Lowest that night 55 and at 3 a. m. next day, it was 65. Carl E. Malden, acting observer for the local U. S. Weather Station, reported.

Beleaguering Austrians staged the first aerial raid in history when they sent bombs slung to hot air balloons over Venice in 1846.

Car Crashes Into Bridge Abutment On Rural Road

BEEL ARTHUR—The driver of an automobile escaped serious injury last night when his car went out of control and crashed into a bridge abutment, causing over \$300 damage.

The driver was listed as Daniel Parker, 20, of Route 1, Box 167, Greenville, by investigating patrolman Jim Davis.

The accident occurred on a rural dirt road, between Bell Arthur and Ballard's Cross Roads. No charges were placed in the accident, which occurred at 8:15 last night, Davis said.

Officers Chosen By Junior Class Members of the junior class at East Carolina College have elected two new officers to fill vacancies in their class organization created when students elected last spring did not return to the college for the 1953-54 term.

Jane Kanoy of Thomasville will serve this school year as secretary of the class; and Kristen Anderson of Beach Haven, N.J., as treasurer. Class members have begun work for the school year and are now drawing up plans for the annual junior-senior dance to be held in the spring.

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# Robersonville News

Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Elizabeth City came Wednesday to spend several days with her brother.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick and his family, Mr. Joe Winslow of Robersonville and Mr. Tom White of Kinston left August 28 to be in Jackson, Wyoming, September 3 when the hunting season opens. They returned Wednesday, September 23, after being delayed one day due to car trouble. Mrs. Winslow met her husband in Kinston and they spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and little Judy spent Sunday night with Mrs. Briley's sister, Mrs. L. T. Harney and Mr. Harney.

Mrs. J. B. Hurley left Saturday morning for Hamlet, N. C. where she will stay until Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Mangham.

Mr. Gilbert Johnson of Salisbury was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson.

Mr. Clayton Taylor spent Friday - Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. Jerry Johnson of Pacific Grove, California arrived Friday to spend the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson. This was his first visit to Robersonville in seven years.

Saturday morning, Miss Carolyn Burch met friends in Raleigh and they attended the Duke - Wake Forest game in Durham.

Saturday Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and son Michael visited Mr. E. McLamb, a patient in the Goldsboro hospital, and Mrs. McLamb and attended the Contentnea-Robersonville football game at the Kinston Ball Park Saturday night.

Mrs. Mayo Little and her daughter, Miss Doris Little spent Tuesday and Wednesday shopping in Raleigh.

Alton Barnhill, Billy Greene and Irving Smith have returned to the University of North Carolina.

Mary Ann Keel, Pat and Mike Pollard visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Major Earl Council at Oak City Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith left Sunday, September 20 to spend a week or more with her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Rose and family in Wilson.

Miss Delphia Rawls is doing her practice teaching in home economics in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Jack Taylor is confined to her bed after an illness of several weeks duration.

Mr. Ashley Wynne returned home from Turners Hospital, Richmond on Saturday, September 19. He went back the following Saturday for a checkup.

Revival services at the Hassells Church began Monday evening, September 28 and will continue through Sunday, October 4. Mr. Wilbur T. Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church, Robersonville is the guest speaker.

Rev. W. T. Wallace conducted the "Inspiration Time" program over radio station WJAM, Williamston, Friday morning at 8:45.

Mrs. Arthur S. Perkins who was quite sick is improving.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck visited Mrs. W. L. (Fate) James Friday and stayed until Sunday to attend the Baptist Church and the big dinner following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson accompanied Miss Paty Roberson to Salem College where she is a sophomore. They spent the night with their other daughter Mrs. Vernon Atkins and Mr. Atkins in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne, her son Leon, and Mrs. Clayton Keel visited relatives in Scotland Neck Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther House, a member of the Elizabeth City School faculty, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House.

Mrs. J. E. Mewborn who had a major operation in Kinston Memorial Hospital Tuesday, September 15 returned to her home at Snow Hill Saturday. Elder and Mrs. Mewborn are frequent visitors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Claude T. Smith.

Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and his family, Mrs. Emily Moore visited her daughter Mrs. Tripp and family in Pactolus from Wednesday until Sunday then she went to Washington to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Leggett.

Saturday Mrs. William W. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Walter Swindell were the supper guests of Mrs. David Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst returned Friday night from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Leland Coburn spent Sunday in Raleigh with her son Mr. Darwin Coburn and family. She left there Monday morning for Houston, Texas. After the silver wedding of her sister and Mr. Henry M. Archer on Monday, October 12, Mrs. Coburn will leave for Robersonville.

Mrs. Kelly Rawls who underwent surgery in Duke Hospital two months ago returned to Durham, Sunday, September 20 for examination and treatment after a minor operation she came home Friday evening.

Mrs. Phronie Welson of Washington spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Coburn.

Mrs. D. Clyde Young and children, Deborah and Camille returned to Salisbury Friday with Dr. Young after a visit of one week with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leggett and Judy are visiting Mrs. Leggett's mother, Mrs. Hattie Hardy.

Mr. Wayland Wilson a patient in McGuire's Veteran Hospital expects to come home for a few days this week.

Mrs. Pitt Roberson and Mrs. John Tyler attended the classroom Teachers' Officers Council in Greenville Saturday.

The Band Booster's Club met Thursday night in the band room of the Robersonville High School to make plans for getting the year's work started. Mr. Robert Craft is the new band director.

Mrs. Marie Johnson is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pope.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield near Robersonville, for a week.

Corporal Luther Bryant who has been in Korea for a year is en route to the United States. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Lawton.

Tuesday, Bobby Clark entered State College, Raleigh.

On Monday, September 21, Mrs. Emma Powell entered Rex Hospital for observation and treatment after being confined to the house for almost a month. She will remain in the hospital at least two weeks.

Tuesday, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mabry Allbrook and Mr. Allbrook of Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James spent Tuesday night in Oxford with Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. R. L. Noblin and Dr. Noblin.

Miss Hortense Boomer, the librarian at Elizabeth City, spent the week-end with her former classmate at E. C. C., Greenville, Mrs. John Tyler.

Mrs. Smallwood Harris of Philadelphia spent the week-end with relatives in Robersonville. Her son, Gary will stay with his uncle and aunt, while attending school at Stokes.

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## Celebrated Stables Will Be Represented



B. W. Croom, widely-known horseman of Kinston, is shown riding his walking gelding "Brown Bomber", a consistent winner on the Tidewater Horse Show Circuit. "Brown Bomber" is entered at the annual Jaycee Horse Show to be held at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville Saturday and Sunday.

Some celebrated stables in the Southeast will show their horses at the third annual Jaycee Horse Show at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville next Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. M. Warren Aldridge, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements said the coming here of Henry Brown of Louisville, Kentucky, editor of The National Horseman, America's best known horse magazine, will add to the Greenville Horse Show's prestige.

Aldridge reminded that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Jaycee Horse Show, is fortunate in having Col. Richard E. Barrett, Jr., of Branchville, Virginia, as manager of the show again this year.

The Virginia horseman said in a letter that some of the best walking horses in the country have been entered in the Greenville show. The Tennessee walking horse has achieved a high place in horse show circles

prano, has not signed a new contract with the Metropolitan Opera and has been singing in a Chicago night club. She recently received a letter from Rudolph Bing, general manager of the opera asking she not sing in New York night clubs before the opera season starts or for a month afterward.

He also suggested she might desire to bypass the opera this season or "until you want again to change back to the more serious aspects of your art."

Miss Traubel replied that "to assert that art can be found in the Metropolitan Opera but not in a night club is rank snobbery."

Minnie Pearl telegraphed Miss Traubel that if she became a "hill-billy" singer "you will find our listeners are closer to the rank and file of American music lovers than any other single group, and your magnificent voice would be greatly appreciated by them."

Coal reserves in the United States account for 40 per cent of the world total.

## Senator, Bride Start Honeymoon

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his bride were off on their honeymoon today after a society wedding and reception that attracted much of the capital's top officialdom.

McCarthy said he will take about three weeks off from his Communist investigating to honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Close friends, however, said the couple had other secret plans and may wind up in Bermuda.

The senator and his 29-year old bride, the former Jean Kerr, left on the wedding trip yesterday after greeting friends for two hours at a post-nuptial reception at the plush Washington Club on DuPont Circle.

Temperatures outdoors rose to 90 degrees, and McCarthy perspired freely in his formal stiff-collared attire as he stood beside his beautiful wife receiving congratulations of well-wishers.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in a front row seat for the marriage ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic Cathedral earlier, but missed the reception because of another engagement. His wife attended both.

President Eisenhower did not attend the wedding but sent a congratulatory message.

The President's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, former boxing champion Jack Dempsey, actress Constance Bennett and many other celebrities were among the nearly 2,000 guests in the cathedral. Pope Pius XII sent his apostolic blessing.

At the reception guests toasted the newlyweds with pineapple punch. No liquor was served.

TOTE THAT BABY LUBEC, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Ryerson Johnson, a young mother, devised a baby carrier. Baby occupies a sort of rumble seat attached to mother's back. The device leaves mother's hands free to do the chores.

## Coastal Ports Are Girding For Strike

NEW YORK (UP)—Atlantic Coast ports from Maine to Virginia girded today for a waterfront strike beginning at midnight that may erupt in violence when two unions of tough longshoremen fight for supremacy.

Police officials in New York began mobilizing all available police strength to meet the threat of bloody hand to hand clashes in the union loyalty struggle. All officers not assigned to regular patrol were to be ready for waterfront duty.

It appeared that intervention by President Eisenhower—considered highly unlikely—was the only hope of stalling a "no contract, no work" walkout scheduled for 12:01 a.m. e.s.t. Thursday by the orphaned International Longshoremen's Association. Shippers Tuesday rejected a "final" wage proposal from the union.

The walkout could tie up shipping at all ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., and cost an estimated \$1,500,000 a day in business loss in New York alone.

The New York Shipping Association late Tuesday appealed to President Eisenhower to use his Taft-Hartley law powers to delay the strike. But Washington sources peal careful study there was scant possibility he would act.

A work stoppage was regarded as inevitable although some of the I.L.A.'s 46,000 cargo handlers in the Atlantic Coast district already have voted to desert the discredited union and join a new one chartered by the AFL to replace it. The I.L.A. was thrown out of the AFL last week for allowing gangster elements to flourish in its locals.

A committee of the new AFL union was scheduled to meet today to plan its strategy in the event of a walkout.

Although the wage negotiations involved only New York shippers, the strike call went out to all 66 locals in the Atlantic Coast district as it has in similar disputes in the past. The New York wage contract sets a pattern for the entire East Coast industry.

The New York Shipping Association asked the President to step into the dispute because the walkout would "imperial the national health and safety."

FELINE FELON NASHUA, N. H. (UP)—A burglar who entered Clifford Nadreau's home stole two tiger kittens—and a cat peal careful study there was scant

# J.W. DANT

100 PROOF

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

SOUR MASH

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.40 PINT

\$3.80 4/5 QT.



J.W. DANT

THE DANT DISTILLERY COMPANY  
Dant, Kentucky

## Hill-Billy Job Is Open To Traubel

NASHVILLE (UP)—Metropolitan opera star Helen Traubel, criticized recently by an opera official for night club appearances, has an invitation to become a "hill-billy" singer.

Miss Traubel was invited by telegraph yesterday to appear on the "Grand Ole Opry" by Minnie Pearl, star comedienne of the folk music show which originates at radio station WSM here and is carried nationally by the National Broadcasting Co.

Minnie Pearl said she does not know Miss Traubel but said she telegraphed the invitation "because of Miss Traubel's expression of her love for folk music."

Miss Traubel, a Wagnerian so-

## Troubles Began When Harry Quit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Joseph Mayo, 37, drove his automobile along side another motorist who had stopped at an intersection Tuesday.

"Harry," he asked the driver, "why did you quit?"

"Why do you ask?" the other driver, former President Harry S. Truman, answered.

"Well, since you quit things have been going wrong with me. The finance company wants my car, my garage burned down and my chicken died."

Coal reserves in the United States account for 40 per cent of the world total.

2 for free!

IF WE MISS A BUTTON...

Yes, if we return a shirt with a button missing we'll launder FREE that shirt plus one more!

Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry  
627 Albemarle Avenue

Free Parking For Our Customers Back of Store

# LEADERSHIP SALE

Lowest Prices Highest Qualities

# BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE CO.

Look At These Money Saving Prices:

Deposit this coupon in our "LEADERSHIP DRAWING BOX" for one of the five Grand Prizes consisting of:

- ONE 17" WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION
- WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE
- KINGSDOWN BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS
- SIXTEEN PIECE SET WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM
- WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC IRON

to be given away December 31, 1953, at 3:00 p. m. This same coupon entitles you to participate in our weekly drawings of prizes to be given away each Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

NAME .....

Street or Route .....

City and State .....

No purchase required to register, and you do not have to be present to win.

**Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company**  
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Winners for Week-ending September 26, 1953

- 1—Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, RFD No. 3, Box 626, Greenville, N. C.
- 2—Mrs. Margaret Roberson, 213 Cotanche St., Greenville
- 3—Herman Edwards, Jr., 407 A West 11th St., Greenville

Tel. 2513 **J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners**

**MAHOGANY END TABLES**  
Special For This Sale  
**\$1.98**

**26 Pcs. Stainless Steel Tableware**  
This tableware needs no polishing because this high quality metal will not rust, tarnish in normal use.  
ONLY **\$4.95**

**3 Pc. Bed Room Suite. Walnut Finish.**  
Consisting of Bed, Vanity and Chest  
ONLY — **\$67.96**

**32 Pc. Set Of China. Service For Six.**  
Just A Few Sets Left.  
**\$2.95**

**GOOD PLASTIC SOFA BED**  
Assorted Colors  
**\$45.00**

**LARGE SIZE KITCHEN CABINET**  
Porcelain Top  
**\$39.50**

**4 Pc. Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suite**  
Consisting of poster bed, double dresser and mirror, chest & night stand.  
**\$295.00**

**SEVEN-WAY FLOOR LAMP**  
With Plastic Shade  
**\$7.50**

Special Fall  
Terms For Our  
Farmer Friends

**MEET A MAN with Security**

**J. B. HILL**  
Staff Manager

REPRESENTING  
**HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
IN GREENVILLE

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, September 30, 1953

## Courtesy Shouldn't Be A Whipping Boy

Greenville's parking meter situation and the Merchants Association courtesy parking plan are still being discussed down at the city hall without anything in the way of positive action yet being taken.

The question now—even with all the talk that has gone on and the ramifications which have become involved in the question—seems to be whether the courtesy parking plan is legal, and just what in the way of a metered parking plan for Greenville is legal.

If the city officials want to get down to the technicalities of the law on this parking meter question, their best bet is to get an opinion from the Attorney General's office on the local metered parking situation and also the courtesy parking plan.

In our opinion, it is beginning to look like, among other things, that the courtesy parking program is being made a whipping boy for some of the short comings in the planning and enforcing of the city's parking program by some city officials.

Results of two independent surveys of

the parking meters in Greenville's business district recently made showed the parking meters obviously were not being checked as they should. Although a similar survey has not been made in recent weeks, one who notices parking meters along the street most any day can see numerous red violations on meters in front of automobiles which have neither parking tickets nor courtesy parking envelopes attached to them.

It is time the city officials get down to brass tacks on Greenville's parking meter situation and get the thing worked out smoothly either with the courtesy parking plan or without it. If the courtesy parking plan is clearly illegal as some have asserted, then it should be removed and the strict letter of the law followed by the city with regards to regulated parking. Before conclusions are jumped at, however, the genuine merit of the courtesy parking plan should be given serious consideration. There is no denying it has built a great deal of good will for Greenville.

Certainly the courtesy parking plan should not be made a whipping boy for any inefficiency or ineffectiveness in the city's parking meter program which it has not caused.

## Who Will Set The Young "Genius" Straight

Reports of the nine-year-old "genius" who bossed a four-boy gang in 21 robberies should make the general public in the country sit up and take notice.

The youngster from all indication is above average in mentality and ability. The sad part of the story is the direction in which his abilities have been directed at such a young age.

Many adults will think little of the story which made front pages across the nation. But to others will come the solemn question, Why? Perhaps the kid got with the wrong crowd. Perhaps he is just a "bad" kid anyway.

Children stray into the path of wrongful acts only as often as adults encourage them to, or through neglect allow them to.

One of the nation's major problems remains adult delinquency which contributes almost 100 per cent to the nation's juvenile delinquency.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
DISCOVERY OF A GENIUS

One of the greatest men in America during the last generation was a deformed little German immigrant named Charles Steinmetz who was so poor when he got to Ellis Island that a fellow student had to vouch to support him until he found work. Within a few years the General Electric Company discovered him to be a genius. The stories which cluster about his name are legion.

He carried the entire table of logarithms up to 1000 in his mind. He could calculate problems of the utmost intricacy without resorting to pencil and paper. When Thomas Edison first came to visit Steinmetz, the little wizard, realizing that his elderly visitor was deaf, reached over and tapped on Edison's knee a message in the Morse Code. Edison was astounded and pleased, and so they conversed together for a long time. Steinmetz declined a salary greater than the President of the United States was receiving at that time. When he died he left practically no estate; he had given all his money away.

Steinmetz said many wise things. Here is one we may ponder: "The wise man learns to live. The shrewd man learns to make money. But the man who has learned to live is the happier of the two. Because his work interests him, it is not work at all."

## National Whirligig

## Senator Russell's New Role

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia has emerged as the man who may be able to heal the soreness between the Northern and Southern wings of the Democratic Party that contributed so heavily to President Eisenhower's victory last year and still harasses the opposition.

He has been picked for the task by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National Chairman, and presumably on the advice of ex-President Truman, and Adlai E. Stevenson.

He has peculiar qualifications for the assignment. He is recognized as one of the ablest and most popular members of the Senate. Even when the Byrd-Byrnes faction was lambasting Truman, he managed to keep on friendly terms with them and the White House without any compromise of principles. He is one of Capitol Hill's acknowledged authorities on such diverse problems as agriculture and national defense.

GRAVELED MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENTS—Although he did not campaign actively for Stevenson, he gave no comfort to Eisenhower Democrats in Dixie, as did so many of his colleagues. He has urged a fair hearing for Mitchell's attempt to settle the dispute over the so-called "loyalty oath" that embittered the Southerners.

He has praised Mitchell's first two appointments to the committee that will undertake the job—Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Sam Rayburn, Democratic Floor Leader of the House. Russell is already convinced that the difficult problem will be solved or sidetracked before the 1956 convention.

RUSSELL FAVORS SUPPORT OF NATO—Russell never indulges in bitter or personal attacks. But he has expressed deep concern over the Eisenhower Administration's delay in formulating a farm program and the cutbacks in national defense expenditures.

As former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he is not satisfied that the United States can obtain a stronger defense position with less money. He also favors all-out support of NATO.

Thus, and without any conscious, active or deliberate attempt to do so, the quiet-spoken and hand-

some Georgian, who is also one of the Capital's most eligible bachelors, has become a possible solvent of Democratic dissension.

HIS SHOWING AT 1952 CONVENTION—The recognition accorded Russell's Party eminence at the 1952 convention led Stevenson, Truman and Mitchell to turn to him in their present extremity. They see no chance of 1956 unless they can win back the South. The Georgian rolled up 268 ballots on the first roll call, only five less than Stevenson's. What was not generally appreciated at the time was that he and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, two Southerners, had a combined vote of 628 on the first tally, or 15 more than was necessary for the nomination.

SIGNIFICANT SUPPORT—But the significant fact about Russell's support was that it came from many sections of the country, including several farm states. He was not a mere regional agent. Between the first and third ballot, when Stevenson obtained a majority, Russell lost only seven votes. Kefauver lost 60.

During the convention Russell surprised his supporters by suggesting that he might favor repeal or radical revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, which he had always supported. It indicated that "Dick" was really serious in his attempt to become the first man from Dixie to gain a major Presidential nomination since the Civil War. The suspicion still persists that the 56-year-old Senator entertains this ambition.

KEFAUVER'S STOCK DROPS—Kefauver's political stock has dropped out of sight, in view of the lack of substantial results from his famous crime investigation. The only statute passed on the basis of his expose—the licensing and taxing of gamblers—has proved worthless. It costs more to enforce than it collects. And it has not checked racketeering or criminality.

So, if Russell should pick up some of Kefauver's vanished vote, as well as the meaningless, complimentary ballots given to such also-rans as Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Alven W. Barkley of Kentucky, he would be a real contender. This fact, no doubt, strengthens his desire for a united Democratic Party.

## Get Outta Here



## Somebody Told Me

## Radio Hams Are Smart People

Next time you hear someone say he's a ham radio operator take your hat off to him. For some time I have been interested in amateur radio but just recently I decided to get a license to operate a station. At my present stage I have the utmost respect for Roy Phelps, Layton Clark, Heber Adams, Hank Tribble, Bill Smith, and the other hams around town. In order to get a license, general class, you must be able to receive and send the Morse Code at the rate of 13 words a minute. So if you see me walking down the street mumbling to myself it's because I'm reading license numbers and signs with the code. The other day when Wife Rachel called me I almost answered, "dat-dit-da-da-dit dit-it-it?" In order to pass the examina-

tion you have to go to the Federal Communications office in Norfolk, pass the code test plus an examination consisting of 50 questions. Most are multiple choice but some consist of drawing schematic diagrams.

When I took a look at the questions I asked a few of the hams around town how they passed the test. It wasn't that I was insulting their intelligence, but I just wondered if they had all of the theory in their heads before they took the test. "Ninety per cent of the amateurs on the air," Bill Smith told me, "memorize the answers in order to pass the test and then learn the theory after they get on the air." A license manual provided by the American Radio League gives questions that are

not the same as those on the exam, but provide the facts for answering the exam questions. Let me give you an example of one of the short, simple questions in the line-up: "Why is full-wave rectification generally preferable to half-wave rectification in a power supply?" Answer: "Full-wave rectification is generally preferable because the output is easier to filter as a consequence of the higher ripple frequency." That is just about the simplest one in the group.

Approaching the exam it gives you the feeling that it's out of reach. All you can do is take this attitude: If thousands of other people can pass it, so can I. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

AFL CLEANS ITS RANKS (Rocky Mount Telegram)

Certain labor leaders and spokesmen have voiced criticism over the editorial observations of this newspaper on Sunday, September 13 to the effect that labor unions need to reform and clean out their criminal and Communist elements.

Apparently we were not the only ones to believe that reforms were needed. Last week the American Federation of Labor forthrightly acknowledged that its ranks were not lily pure and proceeded to purge itself of the bad element which has given the labor movement a "black eye" in recent years.

The AFL expelled its Longshoremen's union for harboring "gangsters, racketeers and thugs." The AFL resolution of exclusion stated: "The International Long-

shoremen's Association has permitted gangsters, racketeers and thugs to fasten themselves to the body of its organization, infecting it with corruption and destroying its integrity, its effectiveness and its trade union character."

After voting 7,362 to 765 to exclude the ILOA, the AFL immediately began plans to form a new union to replace it. The nation hopes that the ILOA will now cease to exist and that the new AFL union will entirely replace it as the longshoremen bargaining agent.

In view of the ILOA's past record and in view of the criminal element of its present makeup, there may be violent resistance to any AFL effort to muscle it out of the strife-ridden New York waterfront. After years of wildcat strikes, gangsterism, and pilfering of shipments, the New York waterfront will no doubt welcome the exit of ILOA and the arrival of a new AFL union. From an economic standpoint if nothing else, the change will be welcomed, since the port of New York, in recent years, has lost millions of dollars in shipping to other quieter ports.

The AFL has set the pace. We hope the CIO will now look at itself in the mirror and do something about the criminals and Communists who have "fertilized" their way into that organization.

## Around Capitol Square

## Clambakes, Social And Political, Over North Carolina

By LYNN NISBET

CLAMBAKE — Clambakes are usually associated with the coastal areas where the delicious bivalves have their native habitat. The term has come into common usage as a slang definition of any get-together where social gossip and politics are the chief topics of conversation.

The Fergusons of Liletoin (Ray and Sue Ramsey) have transplanted a genuine clambake into the edge of the mountains and almost every year in the early fall invite some 300 friends to participate in both phases of activities—eating delicious baked clams from the shells, chicken steamed in gauze bags, corn on the cob, etc., and exchanging views of many matters of common interest.

Usually the affair is staged in a grove of hardwoods where tiers of tables are permanently set, and light supplied by moon and stars supplemented by electric floodlights. Last Saturday night it had to be moved inside because of the long delayed rains. Mrs. Ferguson confessed that the change was inconvenient, but everybody was so thankful for the rain there was no complaint from either hosts or guests.

It is primarily a social function for invited friends, not a public gathering. The friends include many prominent political figures and there is emphasis on one thread running through the web of talk. This year it was promotion of the Home Economics Foundation at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Ferguson has been tremendously interested in this project. She skillfully placed guests and directed conversation to make

sure that all present at least heard about the aims of the economic foundation.

With Senator Alton Lennon and ex-Governor Gregg Cherry heading the list of politically important guests, it is understandable that the talk was not confined entirely to home economics, the ravages of the drought and the blessings of the rain. Incidental attention was given the forthcoming election campaign.

NO 'UNION' — The whole atmosphere around the recent convention of the North Carolina State Highway Employees Association, as well as the formal resolutions adopted, had no slightest resemblance to a "labor union."

Shortly after the associations were formed, one including highway employees and the other embracing all other State workers except teachers and those directly connected with public schools some fear was expressed by top level officialdom in State government that "unionization" would be the next step. It was rumored that OTO had made approaches to the State groups.

Sentiment manifested around the Sir Walter Hotel lobbies during the meeting, the cordial relationship between convention delegates and high ranking administrative officials, and the formal resolutions pledging continued co-operation, proved that the highway workers do not regard themselves as employees so much as they they consider themselves partners for getting the total job done.

PEPPED UP — The 300 or more Young Republicans, mostly from eastern North Carolina, attending the rally Saturday night were as enthusiastic and pepped

## Business Today

## Ideas Spur Business

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Love may make the world go round, but what makes business move are ideas. Here is a roundup of some new business hunches, with salutes to the creators:

Ned Dowling, sales manager of a cone-baking company down Chattanooga way, figured that if you could put ice cream in his cones, you could put other goodies—chili con carne, for instance. He had the idea tested out at a football game and 400 chili cones were sold in 30 minutes. Now he's expecting chili cone to outsell those filled with ice cream.

Bill Lavigne, Detroit auto dealer, noted playground corners for children in department stores. "Why not in my place?" he asked. So now he has a playground in a corner of his showroom; there, parents can park tots while they try out new cars.

Vivyan Donner, a New York newsreel editor, considered the problem of smaller department stores and specialty shops that could sell more fashions with fashion shows, but can't afford them. So she put a fashion show on color film. It cost her \$10,000, but she can sell two reels at a fraction of what it would cost a store to put on a live show. So far, 35 stores have ordered prints.

William Weiner, New York promoter, dreamed up an idea to get people into retail stores, and to get them back every week. He organized a national prize game, with a sports car and a trip to Miami as prizes. Stores pay \$3 for 4,000 chances and full details; because they give the chances away to customers who come back each week, they don't violate gambling laws. The drawing will be held in April, 1954, allowing plenty of time to interest customers.

Robert Hahn and Al Resnik, Long Island husband, found it took too much running around to buy unpainted furniture in one place, paint in another and tools

in a third. So they got together and started a store at which other husbands and their wives can buy anything in the do-it-yourself market under one roof.

LOWER LIVING STANDARD  
The proposed national sales tax has been called "a subtle method of reducing the value of the customer dollar," by Wade G. McCargo, Richmond, Va., merchant and president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

He urged retailers to conduct educational campaigns that "would once and for all uncover excise taxes for what they really are—a drain on the consumer purchasing power that lowers the American standard of living by reducing the distribution and production of goods."

PRIZE ADVERTISEMENTS HONORED IN NEW BOOK  
"America: Miracle at Work," a book reproducing the best public-interest advertising of 1952, and edited by William D. Patterson, is being published this week by Prentice-Hall. The book includes the winners of the annual awards by the Saturday Review, and articles by 15 distinguished figures in advertising.

Other new books of interest to businessmen are "The Standards We Raise," by Paul Mazur, in which a businessman and an economist call for the application of the same intelligence now applied to production to the field of distribution. It is published by Harper & Bros. (at \$2.50).

"The Economics of Tariffs," the verbatim report of a National Industrial Conference Board forum of noted economists on tariffs, published by the NIOB (at \$1).

"Manual of Sugar Companies, 1952-53," the 20th edition of the bible of the sugar industry, with every imaginable sweet statistic and data, published by Farr & Co., 120 Wall St., New York (at \$2).

## Loafing Prescribed For Health

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Loafing, the oldest and finest of the arts, is now being medically prescribed as a way to stay healthy.

So if you get sick it may be your own fault through failure to employ this easily available miracle drug.

Two specialists told the Michigan Medical Society this week Americans need to slow down, that a 15-minute pause in the day's duties would help curb heart disease and mental disturbances.

"Why, just plain old-fashioned loafing has become a lost art," commented one.

Before we go deeper into how to live longer by loafing, let us examine why this life-prolonging, health-enriching art was lost from our culture.

Well, the common man is usually blamed for everything. But in this case he has a clear alibi. He has always had a sneaking suspicion the old theory about hard work never hurting anybody was false as the whiskers on a department store Santa Claus. And improving as best he could, he has done his best to keep the art of loafing from dying out altogether.

You can't blame the government either. Nobody could fairly accuse the nation of having lost the art of loafing. Some have even made a heart-warming attempt to turn it into a science.

The real guilty party is probably a last-century, how-to-get-ahead writer named Heratog Alger. He made loafing disreputable. He misled his ambitious young countrymen by writing books with such lurid titles as, "Sink or Swim," "Strive and Succeed."

There is no doubt that many who followed Alger's "sweat and get" doctrine became rich and

successful men. They still do. They also often leave rich and successful widows who can afford to marry and support a charming loafer.

It never occurred to Alger that he was an ulcer merchant. He never realized all work and no play make Jack a lot of jack, but also can make him sick and unhappy, and kill him in his prime.

Doctors also used to regard idleness as un-American, and sought success by the Alger formula. Soon the overworked doctors were treating each other for the same diseases as their overworked patients—and keeling over at the same untimely age.

Now the smart physicians are beginning to take their own new prescriptions. They are learning when to put down a hot stethoscope and pick up a cool golf club.

But reforms come slowly. The go-getter is still afraid to loaf except on medical advice. His goal now is to work so hard he will get so sick that a doctor has to warn him to start loafing or he'll never get well enough to begin working himself to death again.

"We'll never revive the lost art of plain, old-fashioned loafing that way."

Nor can we restore it by any measly 15-minute daily rest periods, as advocated by the two doctors at the Michigan medical conference. If loafing does help avoid heart trouble and mental upset, why stop at a 15-minute rest?

Why, even a woman can't work up a good sulk in 15 minutes. The wonderful thing about loafing is you can't hurry it without destroying its medicinal effects. Plain, old-fashioned loafing takes time, like any other art. Tomorrow: How to become a successful loafer.

## The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.  
Subscription Rates  
By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 30c  
(Payable in Advance)  
Three Months \$ 3.00  
Six Months \$ 6.00  
One Year \$11.50  
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# Camera News



TEDDY'S photograph of King Gustav Adolf VI at the dedication of a monument in Sweden. This is a black and white copy from a 2 1/4 square color transparency.

By ROBERT A. WANDS  
Wide World Photos Photographer  
The fourteen year old Eugene Oregon farmer-newsboy who saved his money for a photographic bicycle tour of Sweden is on his way home. Theodore Lee Berg, Teddy to his neighbors, raised \$850 by picking beans, raising pigs and calves, and selling newspapers to finance his summer vacation in

Sweden, has accomplished his mission of seeing Sweden, where he was born, visiting his grandmother, and photographing the Swedish monarch. Teddy, who is quite a photographer despite his age, wrote a letter to King Gustav Adolf VI before he started his trip. He asked for the chance to photograph the King.  
His majesty accepted the letter saying that he expected to be away at the time of Teddy's visit, but invited him to visit the Royal Palace and photograph his grandchildren. Evidently Teddy did meet the King. Photographs returned to New York for processing, show several pictures of the King at a dedication of a monument to Swedish immigrants to America.  
Teddy, before sailing spent some time with Leo Pavelle, Lloyd Varden and other members of the Pavelle Color staff. They gave him many hints on the technique of color photography and loaded him up with many rolls of color film for his tour. Teddy has been following their advice, including the definite rule of having color film processed as soon as possible after exposure. He has been shipping his exposed film to Pavelle in New York for processing, and the results show that he is just as successful as a photographer as he is a farmer-newsboy.  
Leo Pavelle, after viewing the processed transparencies said, "Teddy's general photographic ability

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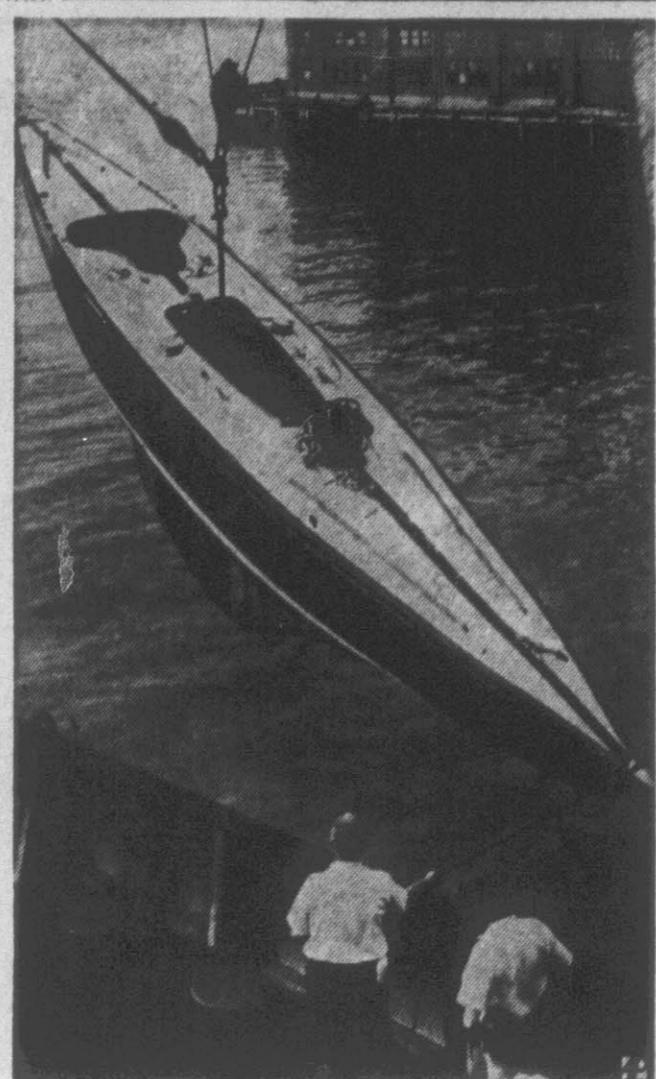
**MACNAUGHTON'S** IMPORTED Canadian Whisky \$4.85 4-5 Quart \$3.05 Pint

is above the average. He has the enthusiasm and natural instinct that could lead him in later years to a staff photographer's job on a national magazine or newspaper.  
Most of Teddy's photographs that I have seen are generally well exposed interesting pictorial shots of the Swedish countryside. He has evidently given time to composition, and in many of his pictures tells a story by including people and animals. He seems to follow a pictorial journalism style with results that are now interesting to the editors of several national magazines. The Swedish National Travel Office in New York likes his pictures so much that they intend to give him a one man exhibit in New York this month.  
His pictures of the Swedish King at the monument dedication are very slightly out-of-focus, no doubt he was a little nervous, but they are otherwise good. He moved in close to obtain a reasonably fair sized image, and managed to produce a transparency that is well exposed in spite of poor lighting conditions. These and the many other photographs he made on the trip are going to be enjoyed by his neighbors in Oregon, and may be by many other persons as well.

## Little Success By Communists In Indoctrination

By VICTOR KENDRICK  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MUNSAN, Korea (U.P.) — Communist attempts to indoctrinate American and Allied prisoners of war were, by and large, a miserable failure.  
That was the most rewarding and reassuring disclosure to come out of the exchange of prisoners in Korea.  
One of the most heart-warming experiences was to sit here, day after day, and listen to the prisoners just released from months or years of Communist captivity.  
Some of them wavered during the long, harrowing months in a Communist stockade and a few fell by the wayside.  
But the great bulk came through unchanged.  
Hadn't Been Around  
There is no doubt that the Communists set great store on their ability to convert Allied prisoners to Marxism. And there is also no doubt that, before the prisoner exchange started, American officers here were seriously apprehensive about the degree of success the Communists might have had.  
Prisoners themselves said they were surprised at the small number of men who accepted the Red indoctrination. Those who did were very young, "ignorant" and "weak-minded," they added.  
"They, just hadn't been around enough," said one New Yorker.  
A number of prisoners mentioned that the converts come from "good homes," or that their parents were "highly respectable."  
Negroes Flood Firm  
The Communists evidently thought Negro prisoners would be a push-over, and regaled them day after day with stories of racial oppression in the United States and complete equality behind the "iron curtain." But almost to a man, the Negroes not only rejected Communist teaching but were among the most militant of the "reactionaries."  
Sometimes the "reactionaries" conducted their own counter-propaganda — quiet, persuasive talks with those "progressives" who were wavering or already gone astray. Other times they resorted to "hit work."  
"We tried to make men out of rats," was the way one "reactionary" put it.

**No Skating Rink In North Korea**  
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Here's one of the most unusual things done by returned prisoners of the war in Korea.  
PFC Roland Hamilton, 25, went to a roller skating rink eight hours after he returned home. He kept whizzing around the floor until his feet hurt.  
It seems the former POW loves to skate.  
GET A CAB!  
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — While observing his 50th anniversary as a physician, Dr. Harold S. Backus recalled that during his first five years of making calls he wore out 13 horses.



INTERNATIONALIST — International Class yacht Ylliam VIII, winner of European championship at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is unloaded from the U. S. Lines freighter American Attorney in New York for competitions in the United States.

## Birth Rate Of Italy Is Sharply Lowered

By ELVEZIO BIANCHI  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ROME (U.P.) — Modern Italians are giving birth to babies at a rate less than half the record pace set by their grandparents, the Central Institute of Statistics has revealed.  
The year 1952 was the all-time low. There were only 17.5 per thousand squalling additions to the already bursting population compared to 35.0 per thousand in 1881—peak year since records were kept.  
The downward trend has been underway for two generations, even during the time when Benito Mussolini called for more children for his empire.  
Deaths Fewer  
But still the population is growing. Better living conditions and state-sponsored social assistance have produced a parallel drop in the death rate which fell from the 1881 peak of 27.3 per thousand to 10 per thousand in 1952.  
The latest census showed there were 47,100,000 Italians on the peninsula and its satellite islands—a teeming number for a country that is economically poor.  
The institute termed the growth of the Italian population, featured by both low birth-rates and low mortality, "economical."  
Italians Taller  
It said the immediate result of the trend is that the population is aging—here are more middle-aged Italians and fewer youngsters. Ultimately there will be more aged people, and the birth rate will go down even more.  
The hot and backward south was still pacing the rest of Italy in baby production. The regions of Basilicata and Calabria, on the toe of the peninsula, stood out with a birth-rate of 25.4 and 25.1 respectively.  
At the other end of the scale, the region of Liguria, in the north-western section of the peninsula, had a birth rate of 9.9 per thousand, lowest in the land.  
Italians, by the way, are growing taller, the statistics indicated. Figures furnished by the military authorities showed the average height of Italians born in 1864 was 63.77 inches, the average height of Italians born in 1927 was 65.74 inches.  
Foreign duty pay for army enlisted men ranges from \$8 to \$22.50 a month.

**Homecoming For Guilford College**  
GUILFORD COLLEGE—A football game, a student parade, a barbecue supper and a dance are the main features of Guilford College's Homecoming Day program, it was announced today by Charles C. Hendricks, program chairman. The annual Homecoming program will take place on Saturday, October 10, on the Guilford campus.  
The first item on the day's agenda will be the football game with Emory and Henry College on Hobbs Field. Kickoff will be at 2:30 P.M.  
Following the game there will be an outdoor barbecue supper open to all students and alumni attending the Homecoming festivities. In the evening the Women's Athletic Association of the college is sponsoring a dance in the college gymnasium.  
All alumni of Guilford College are invited to Homecoming Day, said Hendricks, and it is hoped that a large number will turn out in support of the football team and the college.  
**Long-Lost Pay Is Still Up In Air**  
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — It may take an act of the State Legislature for Kenneth O. Newhouse to cash his pay check.  
Back in 1950 he earned \$233.40 from Los Angeles County and then lost his check.  
Newhouse found it a few months ago, but was informed by the County Board of Supervisors that the law requires the check be cashed within two years. Only the State Legislature can change the law.  
**GOLF NUTS**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Golfers at Herman Park course are finding more than the usual hazards to send scores soaring. Several have reported that squirrels in the wooded park have pounced on their balls before they could reach them. A. C. Ophaus, an engineer, said the one that grabbed his ball carried it 50 yards—well into the rough.

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9 PC. BEVERAGE SET \$1.00 "FOREST GREEN" 3 Quart Pitcher 8 Matching 13-ounce glasses.

## Imposing Food Diet Habits Frowned On

AMES, Ia. (UP) — A Harvard University nutritionist says people can't be oriented overnight to a new diet just because it's good for them. And United States food habits can't be imposed on others with too much success.  
Dr. Florence Kluckhohn of Harvard's laboratory of social relations, conducting a lecture series at Iowa State College, said the food patterns of "a given group of people are intricately interrelated with their whole culture, values and traditions."  
Dr. Kluckhohn cited an example of the danger of trying to convert non-Americans to American food habits.  
She said welfare workers inadvertently did more harm than good after World War I when they taught Spanish-Americans in many villages to use wheat flour instead of corn to make their tortillas.  
"This," she said, "deprived them of their main source of calcium which had come from the pulverized limestone used in making corn tortillas."  
American Independence  
Dr. Kluckhohn described the culture and family life of the Spanish-Americans in old Mexico. She told how their diet is a traditional one.  
"There basic foods are beans of various types, some meat, little or no milk, corn and edible plants," she said. "Small children eat the same foods as adults with none of our own emphasis on special baby foods."  
"In contrast, the American family is unusual for the children are brought up to be highly independent and competition is keen."  
She pointed out that in the Mexican family here is dependency.

psychological edge with the opposite sex.  
Father Named Him  
"I certainly never scared any girls away," he said.  
At the restaurant where Rudolph works, many bets have been made over whether or not his name is "real." The losers generally want to know how good a lover Rochester Rudy is.  
When he tried to enlist in the Marine Corps, the recruiting officer bore up his first application. Thought he was being a wise guy.  
When Rudolph attended a school of dramatics the first thing he was told to do was change his name.  
Rudolph got his name after a three-week argument between his mother and father following his birth in Radicensa, Italy, 35 years ago. Dad finally won out.  
The present R. Valentino was born 100 miles from the screen idol's home in Naples, a year to the month after the actor died. The local Rudy said his father knew the actor.  
"But he tells me that's not the reason he named me Rudolph," he explained. "He says he just liked the name."  
Water transportation accounts for 22 per cent of all bituminous coal moved directly from the mines in Pennsylvania.

## Valentions Name Has Drawback

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U.P.) — Nobody will believe a handsome restaurant worker here when he tells them his name is Rudolph Valentino.  
"They think I'm kidding," he explained with an engaging smile. Actually, there is no relation between Rochester's Rudolph and the movie's idolized lover of yesterday with the same name.  
But enough years have passed to dim memories of the great Valentino's appearance, so there is quite a fuss whenever anyone discovers Rochester Rudolph's full name.  
"The second time someone meets me, the wisecracks start," the local man points out. "It's come to a point where I don't tell anyone my last name if I can help it."  
When he was younger the Rochesterian felt his name gave him a  
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# Phantoms Scrimmage In Preparation For Homecoming

## Four First-Stringers Are Out With Injuries

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

A long, hard-fought scrimmage session highlighted a stiff workout yesterday afternoon for the Greenville Phantom football squad.

Several Phantom performers watched the drills from the sidelines. Center Doug Morgan, end Bobby Conway, and halfback James Speight worked out in light equipment while quarterback Pat Sawyer and reserve fullback Billy Sermons did not dress at all.

In yesterday's practice, Head Coach Bill Kittrell used Bobby Nunn and Jerry Drum at quarterback. In place of Morgan, Conway, and Speight, Kittrell had Sam Winchester at center, Billy Johnson at end, and Mitchell Johnson at halfback.

Mitchell Johnson, subbing for Speight, has been improving rapidly and has been commended by Kittrell and his assistants for his work in practice. He is a 130-pound speedster who is willing to spot a weight advantage to anybody.

Kittrell gave his first team a thorough rehearsal of offensive and defensive tactics yesterday. The Phantoms are stressing defense more than ever since the Kinston loss last week. Kittrell explained the measure by saying, "I think our boys played a great offensive ball game Friday night but they probably played their worst game of the season on defense."

The Red Devils rallied in the late minutes of the ball game last week to defeat the Phantoms 14-13.

The defensive difficulties will have to be ironed out before Friday night if the Phantoms expect to defeat Washington's rapidly improving Pam-Pack. The Pam-Pack defeated Elizabeth City 19-7 last week for the first Northeastern Conference victory. The Pack has also defeated Williamson and lost to New Bern this far.



PAT SAWYER

## Tebbetts On Job As Redlegs Boss

NEW YORK (UP) — Cheerful, popular Birdie Tebbetts brandishing a new two-year contract, stepped today into the job as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs left vacant by the firing of Russ Rogers Hornsby.

"The fans of Cincinnati will like Birdie Tebbetts," promised Redlegs' General Manager Gabe Paul after announcing the hiring of the former American League catcher. "Birdie is intelligent, aggressive, young and knows baseball," said Paul. "He should make us a fine manager and I'm happy that he accepted the offer to join our organization."

Tebbetts, 42 years old, is getting his first crack at managing in the major leagues after serving only a single season of apprenticeship as the pilot of a minor league team. He guided Indianapolis, a Cleveland Indians' farm team, to fourth place in the American Association this year.

The terms of Tebbetts' contract were not revealed, other than the fact it would run through the 1955 season.

Tebbetts, who lives in Nashua, N. H., said, "I am an optimist who hopes that the club will finish in the first division next season." That would be an improvement of at least two places from the Redlegs' sixth-place finish this season.

The new skipper served more than 16 years as a catcher in the American League with the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, building up a reputation as one of the smartest handlers of pitchers in the business.

He also built up the reputation of being outspoken, frankly speaking his mind on topics and letting the chips fall where they might.

Tebbetts said he had no changes "in mind right now" regarding the Redlegs' roster. He said his familiarity with the Redlegs was limited to seeing them in spring training and also "five or six times" on television during the regular season.



THURSTON CALLAHAN is one of the many East Carolina College linemen who will be facing their former line coach, Clyde Biggers, when the Pirates go to Catawba. Callahan is a senior tackle from Whiteville. (Reflector Sports Photo)

## Yankees Bid For Fifth Win With Reynolds Vs. Erskine

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
NEW YORK (UP) — The Yankees, banking heavily on their famed pitching strength as they bid for their fifth straight world championship, send Indian fire-baller Abbie Reynolds against the heavy hitters of the Dodgers today in the opening game of the 1953 World Series.

Carl Erskine, the Dodgers' spunky 20-game winner, was slated to oppose Reynolds in a duel of right handed batters before a crowd of about 68,000 in crisp, cool autumn weather at Yankee Stadium.

As game time of 1 p. m. e. s. t. drew near, the champion Yankees remained 6-1-2 to 5 favorites to win the series and they were favored by exactly the same price to win the opening game.

Reynolds, a cold, methodical workman, spent most of the 1953 season as a relief pitcher for the world champions and won only 13 games. But Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, who believes that Reynolds is the best "money" pitcher in baseball, carefully spent the last three weeks of the season preparing the Creek Indian for this starting assignment.

For it was Reynolds, with his blazing fast ball and crackling curve, who was the "difference" in last year's World Series, which saw the Yankees beat the Dodgers four games to three. He won the fourth game as a starter, saved the sixth game in relief, and won the seventh and deciding contest, also as a relief hurler.

If Reynolds can win this big one

today, the Yankees will be strong favorites to improve on their amazing World Series record. Nineteen times the Bronx Bombers have appeared in baseball's fall classic; they have won 15 times. Four times they have met the Dodgers—in 1941, '47, '49, and '52—and they beat the Brooklyn boys each time.

In fact, the Dodgers still are looking for their first world championship as they go into their seventh World Series.

And this time, the Dodgers are the team noted for their home run power while the Yankees are the "pitching-rich" team. Brooklyn's new version of "Murderer Row" crashed 208 homers this season, second highest in major league history, compared to only 139 for the Yankees.

## Pirates Prep For Indians With Long Scrimmage Drill

### Green Wave And Columbia Meet

WILLIAMSTON — Coach Roger Thrift's Williamston Green Wave will go after its first victory of the season here Friday night when they meet Columbia.

Williamston has lost twice and tied once in its three games thus far. The losses were to Washington and Tarboro with the coming in the game with Edenton last week. In the game with Edenton, the Green Wave held the upper hand in offense but were never able to muster enough power to break the 6-6 deadlock.

In practice sessions this week, Coach Thrift has been working with the backfield on providing protection for passer Jacob Zemon. Zemon has been the top offensive weapon for the Green Wave this year with ends Tommy Harris and Turner Manning as his favorite targets.

In backfield drills this week, left halfback Bill Glover, a 150-pound scabback, and Bobby Mobley, a 170-pound plunging fullback, have been especially impressive. In the line, David Davis, an All-Eastern center last year, and George Harris, a 180-pound tackle who was converted from the backfield, have been the leaders.

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates went back to their rough work yesterday as they stepped up the tempo of their preparations for Saturday's trip to Salisbury.

The Pirates will tangle with Coach Clyde Biggers' Catawba Indians Saturday in their second North State Conference game of the young season. The undefeated Pirates will be facing a team that has already lost two games.

The Indians opened their schedule week before last by getting scalped 44-0 by Virginia Military Institute. Monday night, they were defeated 14-2 by Newberry in a game that was postponed from Saturday because of hurricane Florence.

The Catawba team had figured to have one of its better years this year. Biggers went there last year after serving as line coach for East Carolina during the 1952 season and inherited a team that included All-Conference tailback Harold Carter.

Carter has been injured most of

this season and, as a result, the Catawba team has not been able to hit its stride. Just how much the former Lexington High School All-America will be able to play against the Pirates is still a matter of question. Last year, he was one of the leading figures in a 7-7 tie between the teams.

In practice yesterday, the East Carolina team banged heads for the first time with the idea in mind of going after the Indians. They worked on some new maneuvers that have been planned especially for the Indians and brushed up on their passing.

During the workout, reserve end Harry Rainey went to the sideline with a leg injury but he isn't expected to be out of action more than a couple of days at the most. Don Burton, an alternate at the right guard post with Algie Faircloth also left practice early. Burton has a sore neck as a result of last week's 34-0 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne.

Faircloth, running at the guard position in the offensive and defensive workout yesterday, looked especially impressive. He and Willie Holland led the line play in yesterday's drill although Johnny Brown and Dave Lee continued to look good. Lee was one of the line standouts in the victory over Lenoir-Rhyne.

In the backfield, Teddy Barnes continued to be absent as a result of a shoulder injury but two of the injured left halfbacks were back in full equipment. Topypy Hayes took part in the dummy scrimmage but he wasn't permitted to take part in any of the rough work. Jack Britt did some of the running at left half although Ermo Boado saw considerable action at the post. Boado, a double scorer in the win over Lenoir-Rhyne, is the leading candidate for the starting position Saturday.

## Duke Nominated To Bring Prestige To ACC Group

By ED GOINS  
RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) — A pact which would put the champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl each year remained a possibility today, but no one was making any definite commitments.

Representatives of the Big Seven conference, meeting in Kansas City yesterday, held back on an agreement with the Orange Bowl football committee but instructed its own special three-man committee to explore all the angles.

Reaves Peters, secretary of the Big Seven, said a meeting of the interested parties would have to be arranged. He said he "understood" that ACC officials were planning to meet Friday to consider the matter.

Teams in the ACC, meanwhile, turned to matters closer at hand, namely getting ready for Saturday's contests.

The Duke Blue Devils were considered the most likely prospect to bring prestige to the new conference. All they have to do is whip an always-tough Tennessee squad in Knoxville. They worked toward that end today, brushing up their offensive patterns and on defenses they will throw against the Vols.

First string quarterback Worth Lutz and reserve Sam Eberdt remained in Duke hospital, and Coach Bill Murray said it is still not certain whether Lutz will play. Eberdt has been counted out.

Reserve strength at the quarterback position was strengthened, however with the reporting of letterman Dave Leps, who had not planned to come out this year.

Coach George Barclay threw his University of North Carolina squad into an hour-long scrimmage in preparation for Washington and Lee. The Tar Heel varsity ran against varied offensive and defensive operations of the freshman unit.

At Wake Forest, the Deacons prepared for the invasion of two of the nation's best runners, Gene Filippski and Ben Addiego of Villanova. Against them the Demon Deacons will pit John Farham and Bruce Hillenbrand. In the aerial department, the Deacs' Sonny George will match throwing arms with Joe McNicholas.

Elsewhere in the league, North Carolina State took steps to stop George Washington, Maryland and Clemson prepared for a head-on conference collision, and South Carolina prepared to tangle with Virginia.

### Wildcats, Giants Tie 6-6 At Eppes

The Downtown Wildcats and the River Dale Giants battled to a 6-6 tie at the Eppes playground yesterday. Joe Tyson passed to Stamon for the Giants' score and James Parker took a pitch out and ran 45 yards for the Wildcats score.

### Falkland Students Organize Sports Club In School

FALKLAND—A "Sports Club" for seventh and eighth graders has been organized at Falkland School with 38 charter members.

Charlie Strickland has been elected president of the group with Janice Manning as vice-president, J. W. Moore as treasurer, and Sheila Wooten as secretary.

The group will attempt to improve sportmanship standards of Falkland students and will stress fair play in all of its activities. They will also work to conserve wildlife in their community.

The club will hold regular meetings throughout the school year.

Falkloth, running at the guard position in the offensive and defensive workout yesterday, looked especially impressive. He and Willie Holland led the line play in yesterday's drill although Johnny Brown and Dave Lee continued to look good. Lee was one of the line standouts in the victory over Lenoir-Rhyne.

In the backfield, Teddy Barnes continued to be absent as a result of a shoulder injury but two of the injured left halfbacks were back in full equipment. Topypy Hayes took part in the dummy scrimmage but he wasn't permitted to take part in any of the rough work. Jack Britt did some of the running at left half although Ermo Boado saw considerable action at the post. Boado, a double scorer in the win over Lenoir-Rhyne, is the leading candidate for the starting position Saturday.

Attend The 3rd Annual  
**Jaycee Horse Show**  
Saturday - Sunday Oct. 31st-1st  
Time Sat. 1:30 - 7:30 p. m.  
Sun 1:30 p. m.

### First Half Of Dove Hunting Season In North Carolina Closed On Tuesday

The first half of a "split" season for hunting mourning or turtle doves in North Carolina closed Tuesday, September 29. The season opened September 15.

"The U. S. Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service regulates hunting of migratory birds in flyway states," District Game Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville stated today.

He explained that the dove hunting season in North Carolina is split

into two periods to give hunters the benefit of the migrations of doves toward the west, where they congregate in numbers in the early autumn.

The second half of the open season for hunting doves opens December 27 and closes January 10.

The season for hunting ducks and geese (except Snow Geese) opens in North Carolina November 11 and closes January 9.

## Crawford Scores Twice For Blues

Quarterback Albert Crawford sneaked across for a touchdown on the last play of the game yesterday to give the Blues a 12-12 tie with the Whites in a Midget Football League game.

Crawford had scored the other Blue touchdown on a similar play earlier in the game. Both scores were set up by outstanding runs by Dick Nobles and Dick Heller.

The Whites had scored their two touchdowns on long-distance plays. Their first came on the last play of the first half when Peanut Nunn and John Wesley Hudson collaborated on a 50-yard pass play with Nunn doing the pitching. The other touchdown came on the second half kickoff when Bobby Edwards ran 65-yards for the TD.

Edwards, Garner, Nunn, and Hudson were outstanding on offense for the Whites. Defensive leaders were Garner, Nunn, Lynn Jorgensen, Forbes, Fountain, and Lassiter.

For the Blue, Crawford, Heller, and Nobles led the offense. Ross, Duff, Boyd, Crawford, and Nobles topped the defensive play.

Next game in league play will be tomorrow at 4 p. m. when the Red, and Gold teams play.

## LaStarza Rated Top Contender

NEW YORK (UP)—Roland LaStarza kept the top heavyweight contenders' post in today's latest Ring magazine ratings despite his 11th-round knockout last Thursday by champion Rocky Marciano.

Editor Nat Fleischer explained there were two reasons why Roland retained the number one ranking: 1) "The splendid battle LaStarza put up for six rounds against Marciano," and 2) the defeats ex-champion Ezzard Charles suffered recently by Nino Valdes and Harold Johnson.

However, Charles remained in second position because "His overall record for the year is far better than that of his conquerors."

Valdes of Cuba was advanced a peg to third place, and Johnson of Philadelphia was elevated from second to first place among contenders in the light heavyweight division. Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia dropped from third to fourth among the heavies because he was idle while Valdes replaced him.

Coley Wallace of New York, who dropped out of the top 10 heavies while playing Joe Louis in a recently completed movie, jumped back into ninth place by virtue of Monday night's impressive fourth-round kayo over Bill Gilliam.

Lightweight Ralph Dupas, the 17-year old "whiz kid" from New Orleans, made the biggest jump of all. He leaped from 10th among 135-pound contenders to third, decisions over Brian Kelly Rocky Brisebois and previously top-rated Johnny Gonsalves provided the spring.

Wallace Bud Smith of Cincinnati soared from fifth to first among the lightweights after knocking out Arthur King of Toronto, Ont. Orlando Zulueta of Cuba rose 11 sixth to second.

## Mount Vernon

**\$2.00 \$3.20**  
PINT 4/5 QUART



PROOF THAT the fishing season is not gone yet is this catch turned in by a group of fishermen fishing from Captain Alfred Pittman's "Lois Nancy II". The sailfish measured seven and a half feet and was taken by R. W. Mallison. The bill was broken off sometime before the catch. Others in the party are (top row) A. W. Bryan, K. F. Whiteley, S. R. Brooks, G. B. Berry and Dan Shelok of Cleveland, Ohio; (bottom row) B. B. Wells and R. W. Mallison. The catch was made Saturday off Morehead City.

### Straight Kentucky Bourbon

**\$3.00** per pint  
**\$4.80** per quart

Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey  
Six Years Old  
Ancient Age  
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey  
Carefully distilled according to the finest traditions  
This whiskey is 6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.  
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# Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

**SYNOPSIS**

When Phil Stanley stepped into Humphrey Charles' law office to effect another sizable legacy due him, he stepped right into Nancy Kelly's life. Intrigued by the sparkling wit and the lush red hair of this young woman serving as Mr. Charles' secretary, Phil ventured to ask Nancy to lunch with him, and she accepted. It would be fun, she reasoned, to be seen at the University club with the city's most eligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been linked with that of many a socialite dame, including Linda Van Vliet, a former beauty queen, whose charm and brunette beauty had become the toast of the town. Nancy's small flight into Utopia soon vanished when she reached home to find her father, Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Tom. Her younger sister Moira had eloped with Sam Sykes, a young man of means. Nancy handed her badly needed pay check to her distraught, work-worn mother.

**CHAPTER THREE**

NANCY stood in the center of the room, three pairs of troubled eyes centered upon her.

Three Kellys were waiting for one Kelly to speak. Three Kellys had been waiting for several hours, nursing their woes to keep them warm, until that one ever resourceful Kelly could hear the devastating news.

"Trouble this time seemed to have swept into the Kelly home with a more ruthless blow than usual. Nancy stood silent, stunned for an instant by her sudden plunge from an exhilarating hour with a handsome young millionaire to this."

She started to laugh. She laughed until the tears came into her eyes.

"It's hysterical she is."

"Mother, I'm not hysterical."

"You are that. And I wouldn't be blaming you. May God have mercy on the lot of us."

Nancy reached for her handkerchief.

"I'm not hysterical. It all just strikes me as terribly funny. You three sitting there solemn and sad. Heavens, I thought something really tragic had happened, death or disaster."

"Dad's lost his job. Well, he's lost them before. Tom will get another, I know a man that—"

Nancy stopped short. She was on the verge of saying that she had just met a man whose father owned a big manufacturing plant. In a place that employed 2,000 men there must be room for a couple of Kellys.

Phil Stanley's easy gaiety, for all her guard against it the very sap and surety of his manner, the charm of him, had set Nancy's blood on fire.

Something had happened to her since she left the house that morning. Something told her that her life was on the verge of a turn and that Philip Stanley, handsome young millionaire who lived but a few miles away, and yet in a world so remote from the Kelly world

that he might have inhabited another planet, was going to have something to do with it.

All this went flashing through her mind while her lips were saying:

"What about Moira?"

Her father answered: "Moira's gone slopping."

"With that slippery Sykes," said Mother Kelly.

"Good riddance," said Tom. Sykes . . . Sykes . . . Nancy had to check off in her mind the numerous beaux of her saucy sister, Moira, before she could recall the face of Sam Sykes. The first few times Nancy had met him, always during a brief call when he came to take Moira out to a night club, or wherever they went she had thought he was good looking. Later she felt a repulsion toward him without knowing exactly why.

She didn't like his hands. They seemed too quick, too lean.

Moira wasn't interested in a man's lineage, his looks, for that matter just so he had a pocketful of money. Moira was forever getting a new job and losing it. Her last job as a salesgirl in a downtown drug store ended abruptly a month before. She had been idle since.

Now Moira, the family beauty, was gone. A hastily written, ink-blotted letter from a hotel in Indiana said she had been married in that state the day before. It was signed, "Mrs. Sam Sykes, nee Kelly, ha-ha-ha."

There was a postscript. It said: "Wish me luck—the same to you."

Nancy read the letter. She let her hands drop in a motion of listless disgust.

Now her little hour of crazy dreams, of foolish adventure, were over. She had been a reckless Cinderella, for such a little while. She had gone to lunch with Phil Stanley, a man whom she had never seen before, with someone whose world she could never have hoped to enter.

Phil Stanley with all his wealth, and with more to come, this very minute probably was back in the University club lounge, surrounded by his own kind telling of the conquest he had just made.

He probably was saying: "I could see the poor kid was hungry. A little red-head. Kind of spirited too. What do you think she ordered—of all things—corned beef."

Perhaps that Linda Van Vliet, the cool eyed one with the platinum mink jacket who said, "Oh, hello, Phil," so casually, so possessively, was in the lounge too.

Perhaps there was a large circle of these favored ones around Phil Stanley. Sipping cocktails. Leading him on with:

"WHERE do you suppose she got that hat?"

"Where DID you find her?"

"I knew the moment I saw you at the table with a red-head that you were having a game with Linda."

"Do tell us some more, Phil."

"Could she talk English?"

Nancy's imagination was flaming now. She felt common. She had

put herself in Moira's class. She had stooped to the level of a mere flirt. She felt demeaned.

The Kellys were the Kellys. They lived too far west of the lake, on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, as the saying went.

As for Tom—Tom had talent. He needed a chance. Tom was too young to be developing, such a bitterness against the world.

While Nancy read Moira's letter, Tom had been sitting, head in hands staring straight ahead. Now he was pacing around the room. He stopped suddenly in front of Nancy.

"Say, who was that guy that brought you home?"

Nancy didn't look up.

"One of the men from the office. I had to work overtime."

"What's his name?"

"Robinson."

She fibbed quietly, almost without resentment at least for an instant, then she flung at her brother:

"Stop asking questions. Get me a pen!"

She smoothed out her crumpled forty dollar check.

Timothy Kelly pattered across the room in his stocking feet to watch her endorse it.

Mother Kelly, at the bay window, sat rocking in a creaking chair, nodding and half talking to herself.

"That a child of mine would go elopin' off to Indiana with a sleek one like that, from who knows where."

The creaking rockers stopped in

the middle of a particularly nerve wracking creak, at least for Nancy.

"Now whose old car is that stoppin' here?"

Timothy Kelly made a quick move to the window. Nancy closed her eyes. Why, oh why, was her father so quick at the wrong times, why was he so eternally curious.

The creaking rocker started creaking again with the very note at which it had left off.

"It's that reporter boy, Larry Patrick. Now what would he be wantin' at this hour of the day?"

Larry breezed into the Kelly living room, bringing in a gush of cold air with him.

Breezy Larry. He was well named.

"Hello all. Was just driving back to the office from what was going to be the biggest story of the year—only it flopped."

The Kellys could see the humor of that. They all laughed. All except Nancy.

She tried to give Larry a sign. It failed.

"Say, Nancy, how come you were riding with that millionaire guy, Phil Stanley?"

Nancy braced herself for what might be coming.

He sure gave me an awful bump. Good guy though. He said he'd have the old Ford fixed up as good as his Cadillac."

Tom whirled about. He thrust an accusing finger toward Nancy.

"So you were out with Robinson from the office. Oh yeah!"

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- The Greek
- Worthless
- Italian
- Massachusetts
- Geometrical figure
- Remain
- Cross
- Ghut
- Rock
- Drinker
- Small island
- Loafs
- Narrow opening
- Formerly
- Night before
- Tip over

**DOWN**

- Faucets
- Dillweed
- As far as
- Parts played
- Topaz hummingbird
- Fairy gull
- Musical voice
- Ancient wheeled chariot
- Little stars
- Make lace
- Watch closely
- Join
- Compassion
- Smooth
- Uniform
- Dry
- Get away
- Den
- Regular
- Part
- German river
- Bristles
- Come out
- Healed
- Flower
- Gael
- Metal
- Biography
- Place for valuables
- Upper limb
- Turn right
- Biblical character



AD Newsletters 7-30

## FLASH GORDON



## RUSTY RILEY



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

During the next week Nancy was too furiously busy at her typewriter in the office to give much thought to Phil Stanley.

At quitting time on Friday, she dabbed a bit of rouge on her cheeks, reddened her lips, looked into the mirror over the washstand and said:

"Little girl, what now?"

To Be Continued

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## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



COMES THE HOT WEATHER AND MAMA'S ALLERGIC TO ANYTHING HEAVIER THAN A HAIR RIBBON.

NO! I DIDN'T COOK ANY DINNER! IT'S TOO HOT EVEN TO WEAR A KITCHEN APRON. I'VE BEEN WALKING AROUND PRACTICALLY NAKED ALL DAY!

OKAY, OKAY! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET ON ENOUGH CLOTHES TO GO OUT FOR DINNER?

ALL RIGHT, I'M READY, DEAR!

Thank to FRANK & RUTH WAGNIEWSKI, 1951 A. S. 20 ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## BUT THAT FUR STOLE, THAT'S DIFFERENT.



THIS year's winner hails from New London, Conn., while last year's came from West Acton, Mass.

## Roundabout Way To Call Firemen

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Merrimac Police Chief Maurice Carey figured in a 50-mile relay to notify North Andover police that their high school was on fire.

Carey observed the fire while passing through the community—25 miles from his own territory. He relayed the information by radio phone to his desk officer in Merrimac.

The desk officer radioed North Andover police, saving Carey the trouble of looking for a phone or fire alarm box. Damage was slight.

## Corruption Runs High In Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's "five anticampaign" — anti-bribery, anti-tax evasion, anti-cheating, anti-theft of state property and anti-theft of state economic intelligence — apparently has failed to make any deep impression on industrialists and merchants.

Tientsin's Ts Kung Pao said in a

recent edition reaching Hong Kong that many industrialists and merchants, infatuated with quick profits, have violated the five points by methods "cleverer" than before.

ANYBODY SEEN KELLEY WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UP)—John

# TRY THIS V8 POWER

UP a long steep hill—from a standing start—that's where you ought to sample this Buick's silent might.

Or on an ultramodern turnpike, where you can cruise at legal limit in a practically effortless loaf.

But try it you should—just to know the exuberant experience this V8 power can bring to you.

For this is automotive power that springs from a V8 engine of unique design—the brilliant new V8 Fireball engine that nestles under the hood of every 1953 Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER.

It is the world's first and only V8 engine with

vertical valves, and a muffler of zero power loss.

It is the only standard-production American car engine to reach 8.5 to 1 compression.

It is the first Fireball V8—with a host of advanced engineering features—and with the highest horsepowers, Series for Series, ever provided in a Buick SUPER or ROADMASTER.

You ought to try this spectacular new Buick engine.

You ought to try it for instant response, for almost effortless power delivery, for silken quiet.

And, very definitely, you ought to try it teamed with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo\* for new, solid getaway and truly infinite smoothness. Getaway that's instantly responsive—and really easy on fuel.

Come visit us soon and we'll introduce you to a wonderful new motoring experience.

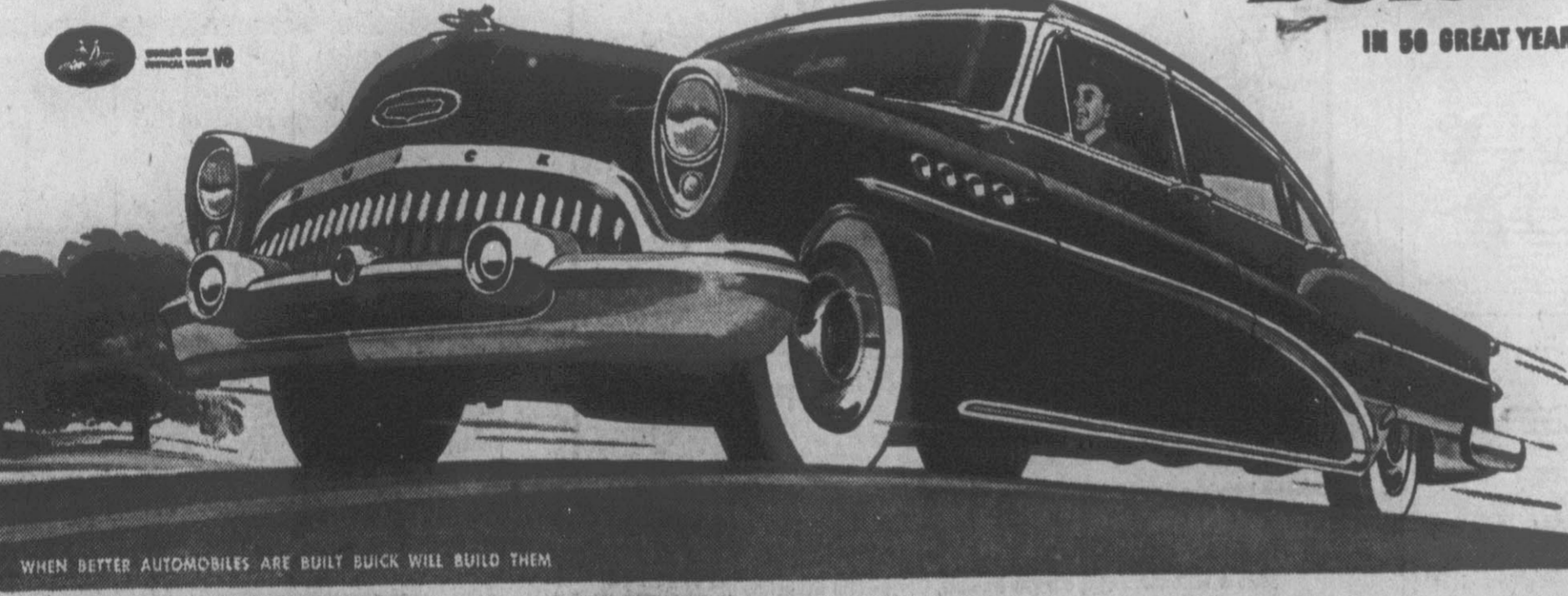
TYPICAL PRICES ON 1953 BUICKS, DELIVERED LOCALLY

SPECIAL 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan, MODEL 480.....	\$2304. <sup>88</sup>
SUPER 4-Door 6-Passenger W/Views Sedan, MODEL 52.....	\$2811. <sup>17</sup>
ROADMASTER 4-Door 6-Passenger W/Views Sedan, MODEL 72K (Illia.) with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo and Power Steering as standard equipment at no extra cost. Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.	\$3373. <sup>36</sup>

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in The TV Football Game of the Week—"GM" Key Event!

THE GREATEST **BUICK** IN 50 GREAT YEARS



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

# SALE

Half Gallons

Ice Cream

# 99¢

all flavors.... thru October 3

stock up now with family favorites

# Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS Phone 2748 and 5186 GREENVILLE, N. C.

# Where To Start Stamp Collecting As A Hobby

By H. L. LINDQUIST

AP Newsfeatures... Whether one is an adult or a junior, the person contemplating taking up stamp collecting will invariably ask, "How do I start?"

The answer is the same for both young and old. Though there comes a point later on where youthful and adult interests take different paths, at first all must start with general collecting in order to discover what their special interests will be. So the preliminary steps are the same for both father and son.

And incidentally, if you who read this happen to have a young son or daughter, you could find no better way to cultivate comradeship and at the same time improve your child's educational opportunities in a delightfully painless way than by taking up the hobby of stamp collecting together.

The stamps of the world provide your starting place; and if that seems a large order, let me say at once that you will never collect all of the world's thousands of stamps. From those you choose or which happen to come your way you will

eventually discover some one or two countries or some special types stamps that have a particular appeal for you.

**First Packet**  
A general packet of different used foreign stamps, from which all paper has been removed, offers the best opportunity to acquire a sufficiently large assortment to engage your interest for a couple of hours (which is all the time you will care to spend at one sitting, at least at first). Don't stay with it so long that you get fed up. Treat stamp collecting like the speaker who knows enough to finish and sit down while his audience is still enraptured.

Of course, you will need certain accessories even as a beginner. One of the absolute essentials, especially for the adult collector, is a Scott catalog. Even if it is an edition a few years old, it should be one of your first acquisitions. Through it, you will learn all that you need to know about your stamps; without it, half the interest in your stamps will be lost. These listings show you why the

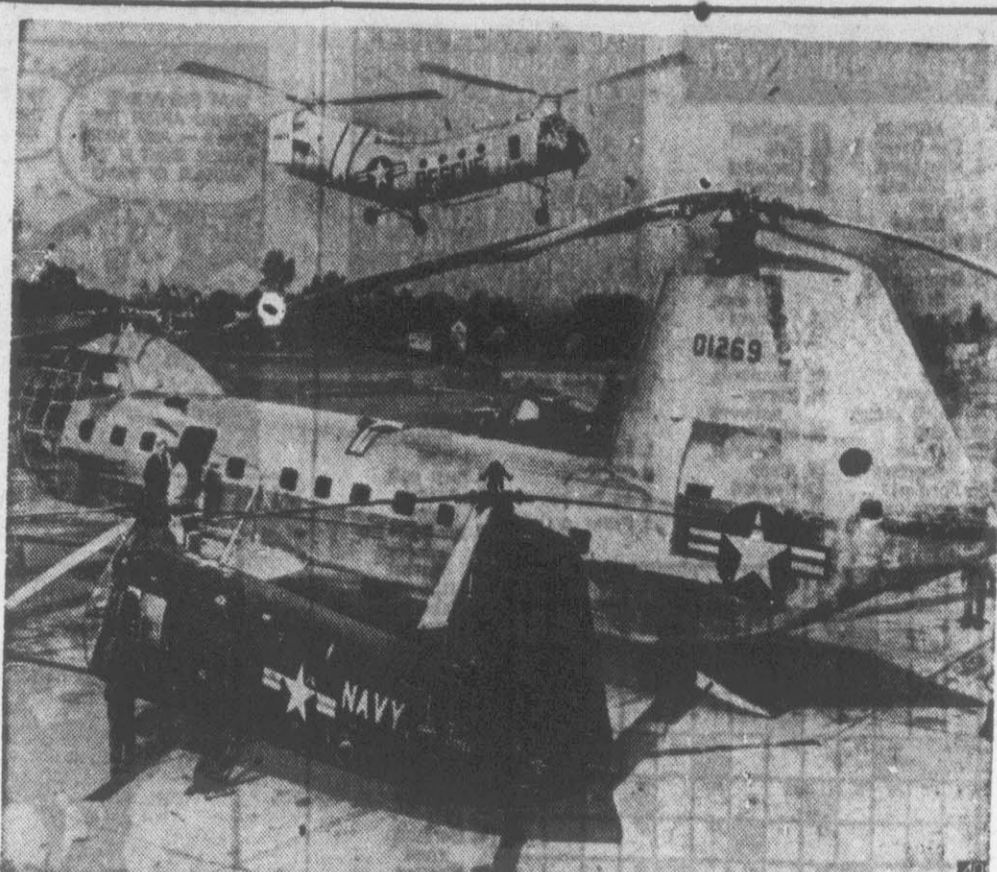
stamps were issued, what purpose they served, whose portraits or what buildings are shown, or what event is commemorated. The catalog will tell you in what year they were issued, and give you a basis of evaluation, as well as many other points of philatelic information which are important in making a true collector of you.

**Hinges and Album**  
Other accessories needed are a packet of stamp hinges with which to mount your stamps, available at a very low cost; and a stamp album.

There are inexpensive printed albums with spaces provided for certain stamps of each country, and this is the best type for the beginner. You should acquire the habit of handling your stamps with tongs, for although your stamps in the beginning will be cheap varieties, there will come a time when you will not wish to finger the better stamps you acquire.

"Condition" is an important factor in stamp collecting. Condition implies more than just cleanliness. It means the edges must not be bent or torn. The item must be as stated in the catalogue. It must be well centered. If unused, the stamp must have all the original gum. If used, the postmark must be clear, light and not smudged. Your stamps, your accessories, your catalogue and your album can be purchased at your local stamp dealer.

The stamp collector goes through several stages before he really becomes a "died-in-the-wool" collector. But even in this hobby, one must learn to crawl before he can walk and then run.



GIANT 'EGGBEATER' — YH-16, center, 134 feet long and able to carry 40 troops or 32 litter patients, dwarfs earlier model helicopter. Navy HUP, front, at Philadelphia Airport.

## Take Care, Prevent Poisoning Your Child

By ANNETTE DAVIS

"Mommy, my mouth's on fire," cried four-year-old Susan. Her mother turned from the sink to find the child's face twitching in pain. Susan had oxalic acid poisoning. She had watched her mother pour the common household bleach into the family wash and decided to sample some herself.

"More than 600 children die each year from poisons contained in household agents," says Dr. Leo R. Goldbaum, chief toxicologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Dr. Goldbaum feels many more deaths actually are due to poisonings but that because the symptoms are vague they are attributed to other causes. He says:

"Most of these accidental deaths can be prevented if parents make certain that all drugs and household agents containing poison are inaccessible to children."

The mother who uses carbon tetrachloride as a cleaning fluid may be inviting disaster if she does not take proper precautions. She should remember, Dr. Goldbaum says, that a child need not swallow a poison to suffer ill effects. He can become intoxicated simply by inhaling the fumes. A child who watches his mother clean with ammonia can inhale enough to irritate his eyes and the passages to his lungs.

Another common source of accidental poisoning, says Dr. Goldbaum, is tincture of iodine, the country's most popular household antiseptic. Children love its rich color and pungent odor and may be tempted to sample it. They are attracted also to bright-colored, sugar-coated cathartics which are seldom fatal but can be extremely unpleasant. He says:

"Many children who survive the ingestion of poison may be left with permanent disabilities — for example, the destruction of the esophagus that follows swallowing 'lye.'"

The ingestion of some other agents, such as moth repellents, rarely causes poisoning, but pro-

longed exposure to fumes can cause liver damage and cataracts, he says.

Not only the medicine cabinet, but mother's dresser can be a potential danger spot, cautions Dr. Goldbaum. Some depilatories are highly toxic, and nail polish removers which contain acetone can be poisonous.

Dr. Goldbaum advises parents not to use roach or ant powders within reach of children. Ingestion of large amounts of sodium fluoride (contained in some powders) can cause death within eight hours unless treatment is prompt.

Usually if a child has been poisoned he will have an upset stomach accompanied by abdominal pains, nausea and vomiting. These symptoms, however, occur in many disorders of childhood and may not necessarily indicate poisoning. The child may also have difficulty in breathing and sudden loss of consciousness or convulsions.

If you suspect poisoning, says Dr. Goldbaum, immediately call the family physician. Then try to find the container of the poison. The label will give the ingredients and may list antidotes. If the nature of the poison is unknown, you can safely give the "universal antidote"—two parts of crumbled burned toast, one part of milk of magnesia and one part of strong tea.

### Basic Weapon Is Still 'The Best'

HADDAM, Conn. (AP)—Gaston Schreiber, a World War I army captain with a reputation for marksmanship, took three shots recently at a fox raiding his chicken farm here. He missed each time. The fox was less fortunate when it returned to Schreiber's farm two days later. Mrs. Schreiber hit it squarely between the eyes with a stone, knocking it cold, and killed it with a club.

### Smokey Says:



Rain-fresh green foliage makes the odor of forest and stream an intoxication.

### Prodigal Steer Returned Home

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP)—It took one white-nosed Herford steer belonging to George Ward, several weeks to decide that the grass grows greener at home, after all.

After roaming away from the Ward pasture the steer was reported seen at various points east of this central Pennsylvania community. Then one morning he quietly walked inside a fenced lot, and through a bar gate purposely let down for him and rejoined Wade's 28-head herd.

### Happiness Turns Into Realization

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Bert Cooper, director of the state department of Business and Administration, did a double take.

He was happy when the legislature last spring enacted a law hiking his pay \$1,000 a year. But belatedly and sorrowfully he discovered the legislature had neglected to provide the money for the increase.

### In The Swim And The Heat Did It

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Every one has a story about the recent heat wave, but Arthur McDonald thinks his is the best. He went for a swim in Highland Lake in neighboring Gosheen and liked it.

What's unusual about that? McDonald is 87, and it was his first dip in 70 years.

ing \$50 reward to be caught burning."  
HADDAM, Conn. (AP)—Kindergarten pupil's wear name tags here now because they were too bashful to tell the driver where they lived. The driver said he spent two hours getting the youngsters home because they wouldn't tell him who got off where.

### Signs Misdread; Spirit Is There

OKEMAH, Okla. (UP)—The Oklahoma County Livestock Association is willing to reward persons who help catch cattle thieves and arsonists — but the signs distributed to members are a bit misleading. The signs read: "\$100 reward to be caught steal-

**First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville**  
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insurance Accounts  
Assets Over \$4,000,000

**BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!**  
Illustration of a man in a suit driving a car.

IT'S JUST GOOD HORSE SENSE to choose a car financing plan like ours that offers low cost, convenience and a bank contact for future borrowing.

**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"  
Established 1891 — Time Tested

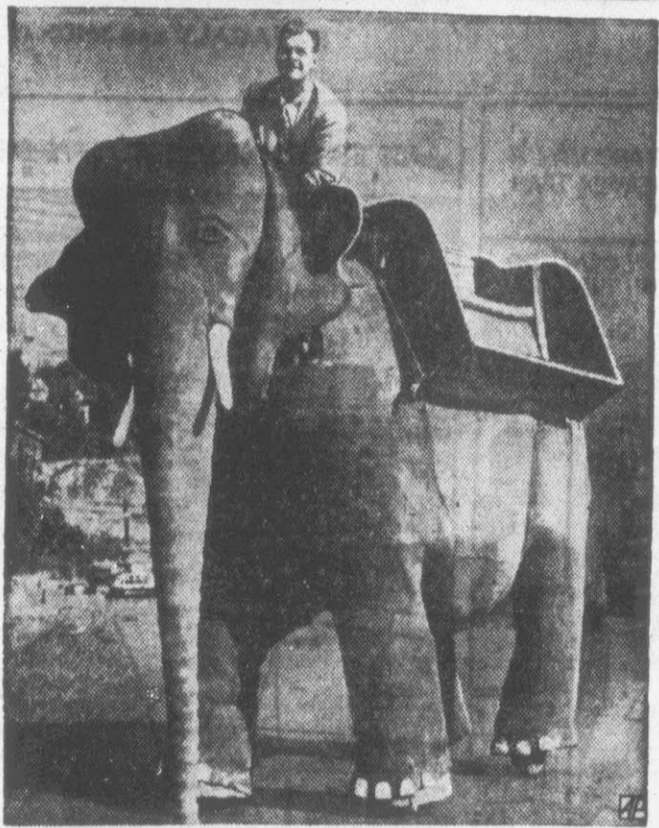
**Sundials**  
Sturdy, two strap oxfords give your child extra support.  
Illustration of a Sundial shoe.

You're interested in your child's over-all health. You insist on the right shoe. But did you know this? Sundial Shoes, made by the world's largest shoe manufacturer, offer you a wide choice of styles, with a full range of sizes and widths, assuring you a perfect fit. So, stop in and look over our stock of Sundials. Start your child off in the right Sundial Shoes... soon!

We feature Sundial Shoes Advertisized in LIFE \$3.98 TO \$5.99 (According to Size)  
Illustrations of different Sundial shoe styles.

**Sundial Shoes for boys and girls**  
Illustration of a boy and a girl wearing Sundial shoes.

**LARRY'S SHOE STORE**  
AT FIVE POINTS



LICENSED PACHYDERM — George Wendelken, one-time "Freckles" of "Our Gang" films, rides mechanical elephant in New York street. He'll use it in the city's political wars.

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

**SEARS EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS**  
More pages than ever—packed with Anniversary special VALUES, price reductions and huge selections of items not listed in other catalogs.

**BE SURE TO SEE THIS NEW CATALOG**  
Sears 67th Anniversary... Midfall Event  
Illustration of a man holding a large Sears catalog.

- ★ Many Prices Greatly Reduced—Save Extra!
- ★ Bell Ringer Specials in Every Department.
- ★ Combination Offers Save You Many Dollars.
- ★ Many New Fall and Winter Wanted Items.

By this easy ONE-STOP catalog way to shop. No red tape—no forms to fill out—no crowds to fight—no tired feet. Everything you want is here—all under one roof, and at prices that save you money—all guaranteed to please you in every way. Easy Payments can be arranged. Try this easy catalog way to shop the very next time you need anything.

SEE THIS CATALOG TODAY!  
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. SEARS  
321 Evans St. Tel. 2141

### Education Drive Draws Criticism

BELGRADE AP)—Yugoslavia's educational system is drawing down sharp criticism here as a result of this year's census showing that approximately 25 per cent of the population still cannot read or write.

The Communist newspaper "Borba," voice of President Josip Broz Tito's government, termed the finding "highly unsatisfactory" and noted that the present literacy figure of 75.1 per cent was only about 0.5 less than five years ago despite a mass education drive.

**don't DO that!**  
Illustration of a woman coughing into her hand.

**DON'T SPREAD COLDS...**  
One sneeze in a crowded office may infect a dozen people. It's better to stay home until it's over.

### Wilson Antique Show Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2

WILSON—The Wilson Antiques Show will be a gala event each day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. beginning with the big opening at 11 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 30th, through October 1 and 2. Crowds are expected to attend from all points as the show will feature exhibits by some of the best dealers the country over. There will be handsome lamps of all types, Georgian Silver, furniture in pine, walnut and mahogany, gold leaf mirrors, rare old colored glass, handsome vases, meissen onion china, figurines, castor sets, wall plaques, brass items, early fireplace devices and thousands of items to please everyone.



for OPTICAL SERVICE  
"above and beyond" the average, see:  
**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.  
5 POINTS  
Greenville, N. C.

**KING BLENDED WHISKY**  
Illustration of a King Blended Whisky bottle.  
\$3.30 4/5 QT.  
\$2.10 PINT  
KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.  
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION  
At Louisville in Kentucky

PHONE 6166

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USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads
It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

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OSZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



POGO



ITINERANT PEDALERS - Arthur M. Rutman, Arthur L. Alys and Terence M. Wierana, from left, all of Ceylon pedaling way around world, pause in Delhi, India, heading west.

AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM!
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Phone 6166
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The Daily Reflector

PUBLIC NOTICES
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FOR RENT
FOR RENT-TWO ROOM APARTMENT
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
FOR RENT TO COUPLE - A three room unfurnished apartment
APARTMENT AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Three spacious rooms
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent
FOR SALE - USED PIANO IN good condition
FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning
GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
NOTICE - HAVE YOUR SLIP and wallpaper made by fashion wise home decorators
WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter
FOR SALE - TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel
ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc.
GET YOUR PORTABLE outdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop
17 FT. RUNABOUT ALL MAHOCCANY horsepower Ford Marine engine - \$900. Can be seen at 802 River Drive. Call 3958. 20-31
Fresh Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 42c lb
Choice Ground Beef, 39c lb
Choice T-Bone Steak, 79c lb
Choice Sirloin Steak, 79c lb
Sugar, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 97c
Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans, 25c
Sweet Heart Soap, 4 bars, 25c
Roller Champion Flour, 25 lbs. \$2.19
White Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$2.95
Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street 30-41

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Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
NEW JANSSEN PIANO
BODKIN'S PIANO STORE

1953 CHEVROLET
ED SULLIVAN SAYS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
SAFE BUY!

READY MIXED CONCRETE
WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.

AUTO LOANS and Refinancing
\$80 to \$2,000
Compare Our Rates Before You Borrow
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.

BUICK-1941 FOR
CLIFF SAYS-
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR SALE
Corn Snappers
Easy Flow Lime Sowers
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

FOR SALE
Corn Snappers
Easy Flow Lime Sowers
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Lumber For Sale
Yellow Pine - Cypress - Hardwoods - Rough or Dressed - Kiln Dried. Retail Lots at Carload Prices.
Wells-Oates Lumber Company

FOR YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS VISIT
H. L. Hodges & Company
Seeds - Fertilizer - Pest Moss - Insecticides - Fungicides.
Free Parking
Sept. 26-27

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166
RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75
One Month ..... \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75
1 Month ..... \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)
DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.
ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

WANTED
Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

1949 FORD V8 2 door sedan-Radio and heater, one owner car. Early bird gets the bargain. Full price \$850 with OK guarantee at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 29-21

PICKUPS - TWO 1950 Fords, a n extra clean '51 Studebaker with overdrive, and a very low mileage 1951 Ford V8. Used trucks are sold with the same written guarantee as cars at Flanagan's. 29-21

1948 OLDSMOBILE station wagon with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. An eight cylinder wagon in good mechanical condition at \$485 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 29-21

FOR YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS VISIT
H. L. Hodges & Company
Seeds - Fertilizer - Pest Moss - Insecticides - Fungicides.
Free Parking
Sept. 26-27

# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks lost a few cents in their averages as curtailed volume today.

Two issues stood out against the trend. Ryland rose more than two points on overnight declaration of 10 per cent stock dividend. Heyden Chemical gained three points to 17 1/2 without apparent reason for the spurt. Directors of Heyden meet at the end of October for dividend action. They cut the payment last year.

Market news included a prediction by secretary of Defense Wilson that defense expenditures will be cut by two billion dollars. This was offset by announcement of another Treasury cut in interest it will pay on an issue of savings notes. Market men said the list was tired after six sessions of rise.

The opening was fairly active, featured by a 5,000-share block of Bullard. Prices dipped a bit. They held in a narrow range in the subsequent trading.

Aircraft met realizing and then steadied with Douglas up nearly a point. Steels and motors yielded small fractions. Oils eased with one weak spot Seaboard Oil, off more than two points. Several rallies suffered small losses.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1:00 p.m. EST:

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	30 1/2
American T & T	18 3/4
American Tobacco	74 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	86
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	43
Borden	88
Briggs Mig.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	33 1/2
Chrysler	64 1/2
Coca Cola	109 1/2
Continental Can	82 1/2
Corn Products	71 1/2
Curtis Wright	71 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69
DuPont	98 3/4
Eastern Air	21 3/4
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	72 1/2
General Motors	85 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2
Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Illinois Central	69 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	23 1/2

# ECC Alumni Of County Urged To Vote Bonds

Pitt County alumni of East Carolina College were urged by ECC President J. D. Messick Tuesday night to give full support to the Pitt County Educational Foundation in the current campaign to raise \$100,000.

President Messick spoke on the college growth, needs, and alumni support at the meeting of the Pitt County Educational Foundation in the current campaign to raise \$100,000.

Faculty and alumni co-operation in furnishing the soon-to-be-completed faculty-alumni building being converted from the former home management house was also pointed out by President Messick as a project for early support. He described the building program, including completion of the library, renovation of Wright Building ground floor for a student union, and the construction of the women's and men's new dormitories.

Homecoming Day plans were reviewed by Alumni Secretary James Butler, who said Pitt county alumni should make reservations immediately for the Homecoming Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and tickets for the East Carolina-Elon football game at 8 o'clock. Campus participation in selection of dormitory queens and the Homecoming Queen were also announced, in addition to a "parade preview."

The registration of alumni attending the Northeastern District Meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at ECC on October 23 was also announced by Mr. Butler.

There was a large attendance of alumni for the September get-acquainted meeting which featured:

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies generally adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26; heavy hens 23-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short on large sizes, plentiful on others, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 64, A medium and B large 52-55.

RALEIGH (UP)—Teamwork failed when two 10-year-old boys decided to take an automobile and go for a joy ride.

Neither was big enough to drive unassisted so one knelt on the floorboards and worked the accelerator and clutch while the other steered and shifted gears.

They rode 75 feet before they smashed into a parked car.

The boy on the floor said he forgot all about the brake.

COLONY Starts THURSDAY THE FLIRT WITH DEATH GUYS of the Motorcycle Division CODE TWO MEERKEER - FINEST STEWART SALLY FORREST - KEVIN WYNN ROBERT HORTON - JAMES CRAIG

Occupies Offices On Evans Street The Chamber of Commerce and the Tobacco Board of Trade are now occupying new offices at 209 Evans Street.

PAY-DIRT DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Nine-year-old Teddy Stys, watching his brother turn over the soil on his farm here, saw a coin flipped into the air. It was a one-cent piece, dated 1795.

Dixie Drive-In Theatre Ayden, N. C.

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THURS. - FRI. Abbott & Costello "Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Cartoon - Shorts

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Color by TECHNICOLOR Tuesday and Wednesday PITT Regular Prices! Viewers 10c

Young Democrats Meet Thursday Young Democrats of Pitt County are slated to meet Thursday night at 7:15 to make plans for the state YDC convention.

Frank Wooten, chairman of the local chapter of the organization, urged all members of the YDC and persons interested in activities of the Young Democrats Club to be present at the meeting.

Wooten said delegates to the state convention will be elected at the meeting.

on the program Dr. Keith Holmes, guitarist, in a folksong performance, with a "surprise" trio number performed by President Messick, Dr. Holmes, and Alumni Secretary Butler.

Miss Smith announced that the chapter will hold a dinner meeting on November 10, its annual games tournament on February 12, 1954, and a buffet in April. The minutes of the first Fall meeting were read by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chapter secretary-treasurer.

In a report on the visitation of a representative of the American Association of University Women during the month of October, Miss Emma L. Hooper indicated that there is "hopefulness in our hearts" for recognition of the college for AAUW acceptance. Dr. Messick also made observations about this matter in his address.

A social period followed the business meeting with Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Miss Christine Johnson, and Mrs. Susie Webb.

# Rites Today For Florida Governor

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UP)—The body of Gov. Dan McCarty was brought here today where it will lie in state until funeral services are held in a tiny chapel near his home.

Acting Gov. Charles Jones ordered state business brought to a standstill in Tallahassee in tribute to Florida's late youthful 31st governor before he was to leave by plane to attend the funeral set for 4 p.m. EST.

A 10-car funeral train was made ready to bear the remains of the popular governor whose term was ended by death from a heart disturbance Monday night just 10 months after his inauguration.

Johns, State Senate president who was sworn in at the capitol last night, in his first official act obtained an emergency ruling by the Florida Supreme Court to Va. date \$50,000 pay checks for state employees and old age pensioners.

The checks had been prepared for McCarty's signature before his death from effects of a pneumonia attack coupled with his heart condition and the payroll would not have been ready for scheduled distribution without this prompt legal action.

Welfare Office Presses Suit In Paternity Case M'LAUKLE, Wis. (UP)—Welfare authorities pressed a paternity suit today in the case of a 37-year-old woman who had 11 illegitimate children and four in wedlock.

Arthur Silverman, county supervisor of social services, said the mother had received a total of \$21,059 in public relief funds since 1936.

A jury trial in the case was set for Nov. 16. The illegitimate children were born between 1932 and 1953—after the woman was separated from her husband who fathered her first four offspring.

The paternity suit was brought against a 31-year-old Granville, Wis., man, Shirley Howard, who has admitted being the father of three of the 11 illegitimate children.

According to Silverman the paternity of two of the children is in question, and the suit was designed to establish their father or fathers.

Farmville's Leaf Sales Chalk Up \$64.30 - Average FARMVILLE—Supervisor Fred G. Moore reported producer's sales on the Farmville tobacco market Tuesday as 412,742 pounds, which sold for \$265,356.55, for an average of \$64.30.

Gross sales Tuesday were reported as 436,290 pounds, which sold for \$277,795.73, for an average of \$63.67.

The supervisor said prices continue steady. He expects heavy sales Thursday and Friday. He quoted a few farmers as having averaged up to \$90 on some piles, and several farmers averaging from \$70 to \$80 per barn.

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# Pitt's Rep. Kilpatrick Says Bonds Approval Imperative

(Editor's Note: The following article on the \$72,000,000 bond referendum Saturday was written by Representative Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, one of Pitt County's representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly.)

Saturday October the third will be opportunity day for the voters in North Carolina. It is an old story where we have waited too long and done too little, and we now find ourselves unable to cope with these problems. I am referring, of course, to school buildings and mental hospitals.

I am sure most of my friends have always regarded me as a conservative and I would still like to be classed as such, but the situation has become acute, and yet we cannot blame any individual for this. Among other things that have caused us to stand still for the past several years was priorities on building material. In the meantime our population has grown tremendously and it seems there is no alternative but to prepare for the increase.

Having supported this bill in the general assembly I feel it my duty to inform my friends how the money will be spent. Under the distribution plan for school buildings each of the hundred counties will get \$100,000. Another fifteen million will be divided among the counties on the basis of school population. The remaining twenty-five million will be spent according to the needs-a formula to be worked out by the board of education. We need at present \$196,000,000 to do the building job as it should be but

the \$50,000,000 will change the condition considerably. Since the western part of the state has kept nearer in line with their needs on a local basis, we in the east stand to profit even more than normally. We cannot afford to miss this chance.

Mental Institutions—This is a subject that I know touches the heart of everyone. As a member of the Hospital Board I know we have made a great deal of progress in the past few years towards administering to the needs of the unfortunate but we are making a miserable failure as tax payers in not providing enough room and medical aid.

North Carolina now has 230 persons in mental hospitals from each of the 100 counties. Incidentally this is a lot less than our adjoining states and very much under the national average. We have 12,000 crowded in the five institutions with a waiting list of 920 people, whose families and physicians are clamoring for the care and protection of a mental hospital for their loved ones. Throughout the last eight years more than a hundred persons have been regularly held in jails waiting in line for action on emergency application for admission to a mental hospital. What an indictment on us as human beings, that respected citizens must suffer this fate because they are overtaken by mental illness in a state that does not have adequate means of meeting this problem. We cannot, in all decency and humanity, longer delay

providing the means of adequately caring for this group of our people.

If we get a favorable report on October 3rd., we are planning of course to enlarge the facilities of each hospital but a larger amount of this money will be spent for feeble minded children, for the colored children at Goldsboro, and for the white perhaps at Butler. Since the population of the Caswell Training School has long since outgrown the facilities there it is mostly a proposition of custodial care where the morons, imbeciles and idiots are kept in the same institution.

It is a known fact that if the state can get adequate facilities and doctors it can provide curative practices for the feeble minded and send a large percentage of these cases back to their families and to a normal way of life. This of course will be a great saving to the state and make room for others.

It has been figured that the interest and principal on twenty year bonds for both hospitals and schools would be about four and a half million dollars per year. This would be about 2 1/2 percent of the current general fund revenue and will require no extra taxes. The help we get from this fund will of course be that much that we will not have to get locally.

We are begging the voters of our county and state to consider this problem and take time out on October 3rd. and support a most worthy cause. Who knows the next to benefit from this could be you.

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# PMA Meetings Set Thursday

The local office of the Production and Marketing Administration announced today that a series of meetings will be held over the county Thursday evening for the nomination of community committee candidates.

All of the meetings are slated to be held at 7:30 at which time the 1954 PMA program will be explained. It was announced that quite a few changes have been made in the conservation program for 1954 and all interested persons should be in attendance tomorrow night.

Meeting places will be as follows: Ayden A and B, Town Hall; Beaver Dam, K. M. Crawford's Store; Belvoir, Norman Pollard's Store; Bethel, new Town Hall; Carolina, Stokes School House; Chocod A, H. E. Porter's Store; Chocod B, Grimesland Town Hall; Chocod C, Curtis Spencer's Store; Chocod D, L. C. Venter's Store; Falkland, K. R. Wooten's Store; Farmville, Town Hall; Fountain, Town Hall; Greenville A, B, C, and D at PMA office; Paeletts, Community Building; Swift Creek A, W. I. Bisette's Store; Swift B, Stokes and Lane; Winterville A and B, Town Hall.

# Quiet Day For Superior Court

Pitt County Civil Superior Court was relatively quiet yesterday with only one of four cases scheduled being tried.

Luther Flowers did not receive anything in his suit against Farmville Motor Company regarding failure to pay an alleged promised raise in salary.

Judgment agreed on, order signed, and sickness in attorney's family kept other cases from the court's docket yesterday.

The word equinox, referring to the spring and fall, is from the Latin meaning "equal night."

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DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 8:30

ENDS TONITE - 2 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"CHINA SKY"

HIT NO. 2 Shows 8:35 Only

TOWN THE LAW Forget!

"Fargo"

Wild Bill Elliott

Plus - Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITE

ALL ASHORE

Plus

Short & Color Cartoon

COLONY

Starts THURSDAY

THE FLIRT WITH DEATH GUYS of the Motorcycle Division

CODE TWO

MEERKEER - FINEST STEWART SALLY FORREST - KEVIN WYNN ROBERT HORTON - JAMES CRAIG

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$2.15 PINT

\$3.45 4/5 QUART

62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

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